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### COMMENT OF THE DAY

## Cyprus Plan

THE British Government the original and imaginative plan it has proposed for Cyprus. In view of the circumstances, particularly the inability of Greece and Turkey to negotiate with Britain on the island's future, there seems no better way of trying to rationalise existing differences. Partition may still be necessary in some form, but there is something to be said for trying other solutions élther before, or con-

currently. In the latest proposal, the idea of partnership is pre-eminent and Britain deserves credit particularly it in a way that neither | may feel that its demands | have been ignored. In fact, both have been given reason to feel that their claims have been most fairly considered, and to the most practicable degree possible. accommodated.

For while it precludes Enosis, it envisages association with Greece and though avoiding specifically the issue of partition, provides safeguards in a similar association with Turkey. But if the principle of partition has not been accepted, then the idea of separation of communal powers has. Two assemblies are proposed in addition to joint proportional representation in an internal governing

### council. Gamble

T its lowest estimate the plan is a gamble, but even so worthwhile. At best, it provides a constructive way of reconciling Greek and Turk in an associated government but this time, with i safeguards. Initial is disconcertreaction ing and the difficulty is that neither Athens nor Ankara can envisage partto see the future in the per- munist bloc countries on Nagy's members. spective of the past and death. present.

Sharing sovereignty preradical improvement British-Greek-Turkish rela- ing pressure from Moscow and tionary leaders. tions. If the plan is per- other members of the Comsistently frustrated during munist bloc. the next seven years there can be little hope of a mutually satisfactory solution. Fear of Turkish insistence on total divisionpartition in its most effective sense-however, may mellow Athens to take a sources. more realistic view.

### Much To Gain

PPARENTLY Nato's last minute intervention did the attack on Marshal Tito's not achieve much, but there | party programme and the virwas nothing to be lost by tual isolation of Yugoslavia the delay before the plan from the Communist bloc, has was finally proposed to Parliament, and on the the position of Poland-still by other hand, there WRS possibly much to gain by representations made by an impartial though nevertheless vitally interested au- Khrushchev himself. thority. The UN Secretary-General, had he not been distracted by events in Soviet leader, the man who Lebanon, might have been

more successful. What Britain ought to the Russian most favourable to encourage during the new Mr Comulka's "Polish road to plan's trial period is an ex- |Socialism." tension of its: idea of separation and the esta- portents for Polond are vaguely ominous.-China Mail Special. blishment of distinct communal areas. This need not be more than a form of regional segregation the Immunity For The main towns where most communal trouble seems to

realism. And with Greek ecra." and Turk at peace there final solution being reached so top-level gangsters who are marchers that since the anlong the lines proposed by Britain, than by having to Britain, than by having to crime." fow thousand paratroopers. -U. P. I.

# MOUNTAINSIDE

New York, June 22. deserves much credit for The Mexico City-to-Vera Cruz night train went out of control today when its electric cable system failed and at least 20 were killed when the locomotive and five cars were thrown off the track.

and that as many as 40 may have died in the wreck. The Red Cross said 80 other persons were injured. Railway officials said the train plunged down the tracks from Maltrata station on top of Maltrata mountain. Rescue workers said that 20 bodies had been recovered They said the train roared down the mountain out of

control despite the efforts of the engineer, Porfirio Vega to stop it by apply the brakes. Vega was injured.

I'he train went off the tracks at the bottom. The derailed cars included three passenger cars, a mail car and a freight car.-U.P.I.

## MORE EXECUTIONS IN HUNGARY

## Three Revolution Leaders They Bring Hammarskjold Reported Tried In Secret local feeling and synthesise it in a way that neither may feel that its demands DOCTORS, LAWYERS IN TROUBLE

Washington, June 22. There have been more secret trials and executions of leaders of the Hungarian revolt in 1956, according to a leading Hungarian exile.

Dr Bela Fabian, Chairman of the Federation of Hungarian Political Prisoners, said his organisation had received reports of the fresh executions in Hungary.

ANXIETY

POLAND

By DAVID SELLS

ed power in 1956.

Warsaw, June 22.

### arrested at the Navag factories as well as 5,000 at Csepel and 1,500 at Gyor. In Ottawa, about 200 Hungarlan immigrants tonight mourned the execution of their revolutionary leaders in a march past

He said three other leaders of . He told a gathering of 300

Hungarian revolt-Joseph Hungarian refugee demonstra-

the Russian embassy. The contents of three bottles of blood-red ink drabbled down-One of the triels now going the front of the grey stone emon was of teachers and students bassy as the marchers started to

> The bottle throwing was the only incident.

All the windows in the threestorey building were shuttered and no one looked out as the marchers filed, past,-All agen-

## **ALBANIAN** RED DROPPED

London, June 23. The name of Gogo Nushi, a veteran Albanian Communist leader and a first Vice-Premier since 1956, Greek government, none was missing from the latest Albanian Government list issued late last Britain and the Cypriot people nows agency Tass.

Nushi was listed as a first Assembly. Then, if she had not Deputy Premier and President of the state planning committee U.N. membership, Mr Nagy sald. in 1956 and a member of the Political Bureau (top | leader-Windows Smashed ship) of the Albanian Communist Party.

In 1956, he was reported to it on the summit. dows at the headquarters of the be third in the Albanian Com-

## Back Confers Makarios Message

Mr Dag Hammarskjold, the United Nations Nun In Europe Nicosia, Juno 22. Bishop Anthimos of Kitium, Archbishop Makarios's Secretary-General, who was in conference deputy in Cyprus, and six with President Nasser of the United Arab An elderly Chicago nun Greek Cypriot Mayors Republic about Middle East problems for arrived tonight by air from Athens. four hours last night, has a second meeting with Dr Mahmoud Fawzy, the UAR Foreign

PLAN

THEIR OWN

SECURITY

The Mayors from the main towns of Cyprus and Bishop Anthimos had been consulting with Archbishop Makarios in Athens on the British proposals

Cypriot Greek sources said the Mayors and Bishop are expected to bring back a special message from Archbishop Makarios to the Cypriot Greek people on their conduct in the immediate future following the rejection of the British proposals — in their present form by the Greek Government and the Archbishop. There had been no solld reaction by the Cypriot Greeks to the British plan since its publica-

tion last Thursday, in anticipation of a message from Archbishop Makarios.

And Eoka? Kuala Lumpur, June 22. The greatest question mark Associated Chinese since the publication of the British plan has been - what Chambers of Commerce will be Eoka's decision for the today decided to start immediate future? their own social security Britain has stipulated that scheme so members would Archbishop Makarlos can renot "die in the gutter" turn to Cypius "when violence ceases."

Informed observers think his roturn will be permitted if The proposal calls for the there are no signs of Greck violence for two or three men fail they may become estate side Jerusalom. months. One of the Mayors, Dr Themislocles Dervis, of Nicosia,

here: "The British plan is not the President of the Associated Beirut of the U.N. observers Chambers, Mr Chong Khoon, for seven years but for ever. "It brings in the Turkish and which is necessary for a Cyprus men, since it aimed at protectsolution". He shid Archbishop ing Makarios wanted talks between difficult times. night by the official Soviet alone—"without bringing in for- ference approved a resolution eign governments."-Reuter.

## Lightning Bolt

Milan, June 22. A bolt of lightning teday struck an iron cross and killed three young Italians who were In New York, a crowd of more | Later he gave up the post of carrying it on their shoulders up Mount Arera, near here, to put | tin production restrictions. Other who escorted them

### who sald it deserved the full support of all Chinese businesstheir interests during The Chamber's annual con-

calling on the Government to provide protection for local industries before admitting largescale foreign investment. Another resolution called on the Government to give early approval to applications for rubber planting fund by mine workers who had lost their jobs

Addressing the conference generally, Mr Chong said that because of the decline in the rubber and tin markets: "It seems now that we must look to our remaining pillar - commerco-to support our economy.

### Anti-Poujadists Lyons, June 22.

-Reuter.

Several people were taken to hospital from fights which broke out here tonight after M. Pierre Poulade, leader of the unti-tax movement, was howled down at a meeting.—Reuter.

# With Nasser

Minister, here this morning.

No details of the discussions between Mr Hammarskjold and President Nasser were revealed ofter the meeting, and the Secretary-General had no statement to make.

But diplomatic observers in Cairo said that there were raises money for Polish war UAR was striving to avert the Resurrection Day nursery Western intervention in the of the Roman Catholic Recrisis in Lebanon,

### Intervention

Mr Hammarskjold's arrival in with 20 Chicago women for Cairo yesterday coincided with Rome, where they arrived on a weekend of intense diplomatic | May 14. All had, visas for, activity in the city, dur- Poland except, Sister Cajetan, ing which all diplomatic envoys the newspaper said. had been summoned to the Foreign Ministry and warned against "foreign intervention" in Lebanon.

The U.N. Secretary-General flew here from Jerusalem, Israel, should their businesses after conferring with both Jordanian and Israell authorities about the dispute over the purchase of rubber and other Israeli enclave in the Mount plantations so that if business- Scopus demilitarised zone out-

Previously, Mr Hammarskjold The proposal was moved by visited the headquarters Security Council with ensuring that there is "no illegal infiltration of personnel or arms across the Lebanese borders" during the present flerce conflict beand the opposition.

Mr Hammarskiold is to return to Beirut after his Cairo talks, before flying back to New York.—Reuter.

## 1 Hurt In Crash

New York, June 22. The engine of a 143-car freight train ploughed into the rear of the Chesspeaks and Ohio rallways crack George Washington Flyer in the Thurmond Station (West Virginia) today, slicing nearly half way through the railroad Vice-President's private car. Eleven were injured. Railroad Vice - President R. N. Beglen and his cook were sleeping in the

private car at the end of the train when the accident occurred. Their borths were at the front of the car and they omerged shaken but otherwise unharmed.—

## Mysterious Disappearance Of American

Chicago, June 22. disappeared under myscircumstances about 10 days ago aborad a train for Poland travelling through Communist Czechoslovakia, the Chicago Sun-Times reported

The missing nun was Sister Cajetan, 72, spiritual head of the Celine League, an organisation of Chicago women which the orphans. She has also headed surrection Order for the past 12

> Sister Cajetan left Chicago on April 29 on a pilgrimage

> NEVER ARRIVED While other members of her party went to Vienna, and then to Poland, Sister Cajetan waited in Rome. She journeyed to Vienna on June 13, the newspaper sald, and boarded a train for Czestochowa, Poland, where she hoped to start work to build an orphanage for retarded

children. The Chicago nun never arrived in Poland. The U.S. Embassies in Warsaw, Prague, Vienna and Rome had been notified of the nun's disappearance, but American officials apparently have been unable to obtain information from the Czech Government. "We are convinced Sister tween the Lebanese government Cajetan did not vanish in

Poland," Mother General Theresa said. "We are certain she disappeared somewhere inside Czechoslovakia through which the train had to pass."-U.P.I.

# ontinue

By A CHINA MAIL REPORTER

There is no prospect of a break in the present hot humid weather for at least two or three days, the weatherman at the Royal Observatory stated this morning.

If, as the Observatory expects, u depression forms off Shanghal in two or three days' time Hongkong should have cooler weather similar to the break the Colony experienced n week ago.

Last week the fall in temperature was caused by the interruption of the normal summer monsoon by the Northeast Monsoon. This break was accompanied by thursderstorms and cooler weather.

At six o'clock this morning the Observatory recorded a maximum humidity content in the air of 91 per cent.

London, June 22. Heavy rain flooded streets and lightning hit several houses during the thunderstorms in London and southern England today.

Lightning knocked down a chimney in London, split a 75foot fir tree in Middlesex, and struck the weather vano over a 13th century tower of Hendon Parish Church. Beams in the Beifry were burnt and split and the church

electrical system put out of action. Thousands of holiday makers were socked by a sudden thunderstorm at Windsor and the final Polo rame for the



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bewilderment over the role of

Until recently Khrushchev has

appeared to them as the "liberal"

Communict nations.

The Nagy affair, following

Representative Kenneth Keat- Hungarians marched through ing said today, he would intro- the streets here tonight in slient There would be a risk of duce a bill tomorrow to grant protest against the executions of Greece interpreting this as "small time" crooks immunity Imre Nagy and Major-General a sop to Corberus, but for from prosecution in return for Pal Maleter. the sake of peace it would their Grand Jury or trial evidbe difficult to deny its ence against "big time racket-

Mr Keating said his bill would acoms a better chance of a permit Federal Grand Juries to ligious President of the "Car-

enforce a settlement on At present, such immunity leaders, several thousand workthoroughly . disgruntled can be granted only in cases as had been arrested in Hun- The present weather is con-

tors that 1,500 persons had been Kovaes, Sandor Racz and Sandor Karsai, Chairman, President and Deputy Chairman, respectively, of the Revolutionery Workers Council which directed the uprising-had been secretly tried and executed and three other secret trials were now taking place. Death Demanded

The execution of Imro Nagy of the Kossuth Military chant the Hungarian National Academy. Another was of some Anthem. has set Mr Vladyslav doctors who had treated wound-Gomulka and the Polish ed "freedom fighters" and the Communist hierarchy their third was of 47 lawyers, who most embarrassing policy were accused of calling a special meeting of the Budapest Bar problem since they assum-Association which deposed Communist leaders and elected a

new executive board. Mr Gomulica has firmly main-Dr Fabian said the prosecutained silence on the executions, which is regarded here as an tion was, demanding the death nership as an ultimate elequent criticism of the chorus sentence for the Chairman of the ideal — the result of trying of applause from other Com- Bar Association and three of its

> Mr Ferenc Nagy former Hun-But political observers here garian Prime Minister, told a are wondering how long Mr New York television interviewer Gomulka can prudently remain that three more trials are being non-committal without provok- prepared for Hungarian revolu-

He said the present Hungarian regime had little part. Poles are also reported to be it, any, in the execution of Mr! ongry and confused by the fact | Imre Nagy. "The Hungarian that the news of the execution Government was only a tool in was sprung as a surprise: Mr Moscow's hand," he said. Nevertheless he urged the Gomulka first heard of it from a Tass, news agency message,

expulsion by the United Nations according to well-informed the also said the Soviet Union should be given two or three months to comply with resolutions approved by the General complied, Russki should lose her

caused increasing anxiety about than 300 people said to be Hun- Lolanning chief. garian refugees smashed win-The key to the Polish silence | Soviet delegation to the United | munist party hierarchy.-Reuter. | suffered burns.-Reuter. at the death of Nagy is their Nations.

More than 100 policemen were rushed to the scene after violence broke out and three demonstrators were prrested. Dr Bela Fablan, Chairman of swept away the fallure and the Federation of Hungarian

oppression of the Stolinist era, Political Prisoners, said the trouble started when two women taking part in a protest march were struck by objects Many Poles feel that "the thrown from a window of the building occupied by the Soviet delegation Fireworks were thrown at the

> feet of mounted policemen's horses during the outburst. A total of four policemen were injured and six people arrested, following the demon-In Manchester, three hundred

### More Arrests

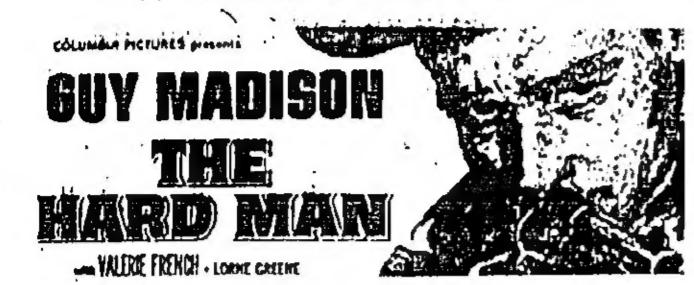
Father Janes Nameth, rethe 1956 Hungarian revolution

## Heavy Rain Floods London Streets

Windser Cup was cancelled,-Reuter.

people with the help of a involving the national security, gary and groups of workers and sidered, "normal summer students had stopped work.

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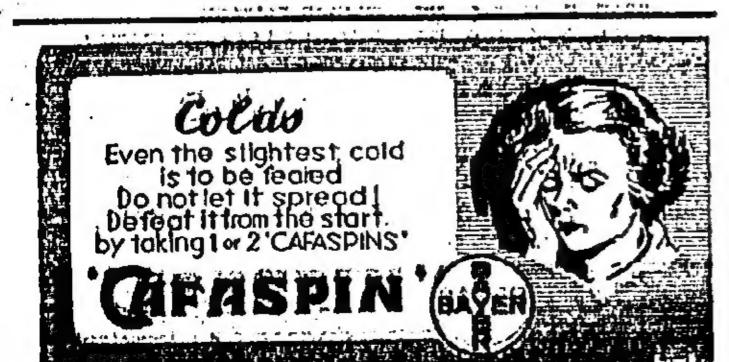
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## The death sentences in Budapest were only a beginning YUGOSLAV GOVT MAKE IMPORTANT POLICY STEP

## Garcia On U.S. TV Meets The Press

New York, June 22. President Carlos Garcia of that he had "serious" doubt that there would be an East-West summit conference and that he did not believe it would do

He told an American television audience that recent Russian acts had convinced him that any summit meeting would be doomed to failure.

"These last tactics of the Russinns-imposing conditions that are impossible, the last events in Hungary where revolutionary leaders were executed --- they have dampened hopes that a summit conference could have any result," he said.

Mr Garcia was interviewed by a journalistic panel on the than just the denial of the ready been picked out as the TV show, "Meet the Press," He official Hungarian communique's scapegoat of the prosecutions

mie struggle. her Independence because "even-

tually all countries will have to be free and independent." There were "neutralists" and critics of America in the Philippines but they con-

stituted a "negligible minority in my country." There have been no recent incidents that make it imperative for the Philippines and the United States to resume

negotiation on U.S. bases and

jurisdiction over American servicemen. \_\_\_\_ in practice there was no such thing as peaceful coexistence with Communism because the Communists were always seeking to subvert other

South Vietnam and was seeking as well as the Embassy was or by the old train route to closer economic co-operation.

\_\_\_\_ American loans promised would be used particularly for social improvements in rural areas. The rural electrification programme had a high priority to stimulate home industries.

The American loans yould meet initial requirements of his development programme. \_\_U. P. I.

The Mayor, Mr Ong Eng

China

Peking today.

needed for the woollen, linen,

allk and viscose fibre industries.

The designing of a whole set

into mass production next

year. In the silk industry a

now equipment is already being

The conference tiled decided to equip new cotton mills with

The textile machine industry has beedine one of the most highly developed industries, the egency soid. Built on the basis

of repair shops, it not only sup-

produced for trial.

thuous equipment.

## Tito's Note Plead "Not Guilty Imperialism

By George Wolff

Belgrade, June 22. the Philippines said today The Yugoslav Government is about to take an important policy step when it will deliver to the Hungarian Government a note, refuting learnt from captured papers. accusations about its role in the 1956 Hun- Het was the tebel chief of staff garian rising.

any good even if one were Diplomatic circles here consider that the note will be a crucial document in answering the present Eastern bloc campaign against Yugoslav action | Lioutenant - Colonel at the time.

> Josef Broz Tilo, put the final the short or long run. Brioni on Friday, it is believed against far greater accusation,

stated today that the note will visionism. have much wider objectives But if Yugoslavia has al- true. accusation that the Yugoslav which will accompany what is The United States as a refuge for Hungarian government can only appeal to should adopt a "more imagina- Premier, Imre Nagy, between the opinion of free peoples and tive" policy to help Asian and November 2 and 22, 1956 but a she will not find that in the African peoples in their econo- command headquarters post for eastern bloc.-France-Presse. the Hungarian insurrection.

In fact, Belgrade sources consider that the execution of former Premier Imre Nagy and his associates was not the dast act in the episode of the represslon of the Hungarian revolution

They believe that the "trial" of what the Com-

the sources said. Hungarian communique publish- Union. ed at the time of Nagy's death | The new route for automobile "found support" in the Leningrad and Novgorod. Yugoslav Embassy in Budapest. trying to "close up ranks" with Thus the Yugoslav government, reached either by the new route

> incriminatede It was still necessary to Warraw associate the Yugoslav govern- France-Presse. ment with the "Imperialists, reactionaries and Fascists", who were pilioried by the Communist blog as being the instigators of the revolution. This accusation will be made

This accusation could give the anti-Yugoslav campaign a new twist, heightening criticism from tion term in the Lebanon is to abuse to vehemence, and above be provided with four light all serving to justify concrete planes and two helicopters to measures against the country, help carry out its mission, it was Guan, said today he would ask such as have begun with recent disclosed here today.

sonatoria for tuberculosis government has been eareful to the observation team's request, patients a number of houses avoid all acts or words, in the formerly occupied by European present crisis, which could lead Sweden to send four twoofficers of the Council.—Reuter, the eastern bloc into any action seater light aircraft to Belrut

Produces

London, June 22.

Textile Industry's

New Machinery

China will be able to produce all of the 700 odd

kinds of textile machines and devices now

being used in the world before the end of 1959,

according to a plan decided at the national

conference on textile machinery held recently,

New China News Agency reported from

At present China can manu- [plled whole sets of equipment

facture some 200 of them, the for cotton mills with a total of

Yugoslav President, Marshal against the country, either in touches to the document when This time, Budapest's note he received his Ambassador to will contain a plea of "not Hungary, Jovo Kapitchehltch at guilty" by the Tito government

## Black Sea Bathing

pest were the beginning of Sotchi to foreign tourists, the Reuter. a sort of vast international Froelich Travel Agency said here today.

"trial" of what the Com- Froelich, the only West Ger- munistre call the Hun- man agency organising trips to Russians Map garian counter-revolution. the Soviet Union, sald that Yugoslavia would have an "Intourist", the official Soviet important place in the dock, travel agency, had also announced the opening of a new They point out that the tourist route into the Soviet

> The Crimean resort can be Moscow from Germany,

> > Smolensk.

and

United Nations, June 22. The United Nations observa-

the City Council for permission Soviet economic sanctions.

To lease to the Government as Up to now the Yugoslav Secretariat said that following with six pilots.

The Unlied States had been requested to supply two II-13 hellcopters which are to be pilated by four Norwegian

pilots sent by the Norwegian The Swedish planes are due and "trawiers' from five to

## C. Sumatra Claims Antara

Djakarta, June 22:

Colonel Mahuddin Simbolon.

Colonel Hussein was supported by officers of the former Central Sumatron mili-

from the Communist point of One well informed source view, than deviationism or re- against Mr Sjafruddin because

dieted the economic collapse of

Colonel Jani, Commander of Operations in West Sumatra, said today rebel guerillas in the province could be eliminated The Soviet Union has opened by forces already under his death sentences in Buda- the Black Sea bathing resort of command, Antara reported .-

## Action **Stations**

Washington, June 22. Russian submarines sighted frequently in U.S. coastal waters were mapping the ocean floor off North America, a weekly news magazine reported today.

The article quoted unnamed Western intelligence sources as giving this explanation, I added; "There, still submerged and undetected, such submarines could launch missiles, with H bomb warheads anywhere in the United States. . . .

"Underwater 'action stations' accuracy, to establish a known location for firing the missiles.

t will take Soviet submarines

## Rebel Leaders Fall Out In

The rebel leaders in Central Sumatra had fallen dut claimed today.

The agency said this had been in Sumatra, Lieutenant-Colonel Achmad Husseln, and on the other the rebel "Premier," Mr Sjafruddin Brawisanegara, Mr Burhannuddin Harahap, Djambek, and Lleutenant-

tary district.

Artara sald Colonel Hussein and his men were embittered of promises that never came

Antara said Mr Sjafruddin had promised that as soon as Embassy had served not only called here Neo-Stalinism, Tito's central government forces invaded Central Sumatra, the rebel cause would get aid from the United States Seventh Ficet, and from the American "Flying Tigers" in Formosa.

> Mr Sjafruddin, had also prethe Central Government.

implied that Nagy had been travel runs from Helsinki to Off U.S. Coast

The magazine, U.S. News and World Report, said in an article rom London that the mapping operation would enable Soviet nuclear submarines to travel submerged from Soviet ports to action stations off the U.S. coast.

for firing 1,500-mile missiles also must be located with great This is part of the ocean-floor mapping job.

"The intelligence experts say

## in Beirut this week. They will ten years to complete such a be piloted by Swedes.—Rrance- lob of mapping American

6 NATIONS ONE GOVT Strasbourg, June 22. Political leaders of six west European nations today. launched a campaign almed at creating a sliigle government for France, West Germany, Italy,

the Notherlands, Belgium und Luxembourg. Sponsors of the "Strusbburg Manifesto" plodged themselves to spure no effort, to establish u "European Political Authority" for the six

The Political Authority would be the crowning of the coal-steel common market and Euratom communitles formed by the six continental nations: It's credition would weld the "six" into one political ensemble.--U.P.I. TORNICCO CONTROL CONTR

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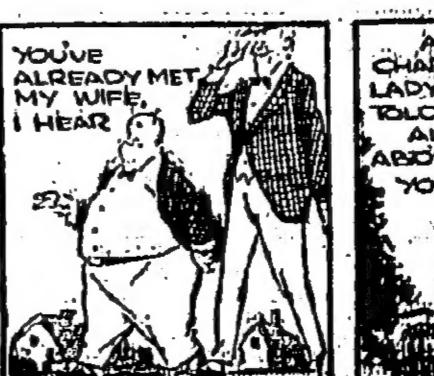
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## CZECHS WARN YUGOSLAVS Bishop Bars Couple From

published today of a 10,000-

the un-Marxist programme" of

the Yugoslav Communists and

called on Communist parties to

fight revisionism "as an inter-

The resolution also hinted

that the ideological quarrel be-

tween the parties might also

being a restriction in state rela-

tions. Only mutual relations

The resolution foreshadowed

and promised also a "tougher"

New Effort

It eatled for new efforts to

New steps were announced

The party would also bring

the 1,100,000-strong union of

youth, hitherto independent, at

least in theory, fully into its

control to improve Communist

the forthcoming elimination of

private farmers, who still culti-

vate about a third of all arable

land here, in measures to

achieve the final victory of so-

cialist co-operative large-scale

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**ENDS** 

The eight-day airlift of over

6,000 British troops from

Nicosia, June 22.

The resolution also announced

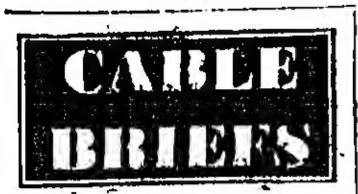
endeavours of the people."

education of the young.

China Mail Special.

"beneficial to both countries"

national obligation."



Ansheim, Call., June 22. Walt Disney has taken steps to make sure, he can get into his own amusement park, Disneyland.

The comic creator ordered photographs of himself placed at all guard booths after being denied entrance by a guard who did not recognise him.-U.P.I.

Mineola, N.Y., June 22. Archie Berkey, 43, was in trouble today because he allegedly broke into the dog pound to steal his own dog. Berkey was charged with NOW grand larceny for taking his boxer which had been picked up by the dog catcher.-U.P.I.

Fulcavlea, June 22. Marutaka Kogane poured the sake and paid the geishas who entertained 20 of his business friends at his "funeral" here

Kogane, who is in the best of health, organised the premature rites as a gesture of friendship. "If my esseciates like me well enough to attend my funeral when I die, I'd rather that they show their friendship now," he said.—U, P. I.

Nottingham, June 22. Inflation finally paid off for Nottingham children today. Children over 15 years of age in public care will have their packet money doubled, wgck.-U.P.I.

Shotley, June 22. Two nonchalant fishermen easually tied up here yesterday and quietly informed the coast guard they had picked up a live, magnetle mine in their nets. The name of their fishing boat-"Why Worry!"-U.P.I.

Hove, June 22. Local policemen were in was needed to power trouble with the public today, smallest heater, They committed an offence that struck deep into the heart of many of the local townsfolk. the constables on the beat closed heater in about one secon i. the public bars a half an hour too carly,-U.P.I.

London, June 22. A judge acquitted Mrs Moude of electricity itself. King of a housebreaking charge yesterday after she explained to back him .- U.P.I. she climbed through a convenient window to hide her embarrasson one of her most vital garments.—U.P.I.

Gainsborough, June 22. Jack Stanham, 75, unhappily put a notice in his window today in the incidence of teenage to announce "the stork is not crime in Singapore. calling here." He explained to —U.P.I.

ACROSS

5 It's always seen in portraits

1 Sensitive plant (6).

11. Bury (5).

27 Fear (5).

28 Money galore (0).

8 Scratch artistically? (4).

14 Crooked inclination (4).

16 He's unsuccessful (5).

9 Perhaps he's a dope! (6).

12 Writes in a book, maybe (0).

24 Aside, 25 Icing, 26 Elgar, 28 Napo.

18 Conscious of internal strike 10 Mar, for feeding (5).

## Call Parties To Fight Revisionism

Prague, June 22. Czechoslovakian Communist Party issued the warning today that the Mescow-led campaign against Yugoslavia would continue until her "revisionists" capitulate, political observers said tonight.

W WE HAVE word resolution after its four-day congress, "resolutely rejects **POWDERED ELECTRICITY!** 

Plymouth, June 22. engineering con-Electrical sultant Walter Watson tion stated. claimed today to have invented powdered electri-

He said seven years' research "may revolutionise the use of the former bourgeois classes.

According to Watson, he can get from 40 watts to 25 kilowalts of heat from a eradicate "all influences" of They will get five shillings a powdered electricity unit the bourgeois ideology" and for size of a half-pint milk bottle, more "socialist realism" from He said the heart of the heating all artists and cultural workers. unit, which screws ino a standard radiator, is a white to strengthen further the powder "developed from precious security organs "to wipe out all metals and minerals" and uets attempts to impede the building as a semi-conductor.

AN OUNCE

The powder is conted on a silica glass tape. Watson said about one-64th of an ounce

Watsai demonstrated to Treporters by boiling a quarter pint Through a misunderstanding of water with his powder

"I don't really know what it production in Czechoslovakia,is myself," he said. "It behaves as though it were the very stuff Watson is looking for a firm

Singapore, June 22. The Straits Times said today there was a threat of increase The Times said last year

well wishers that the widwife courts convicted 421 juveniles who has been calling on his 21- fourteen and 15-year-olds reyear-old wife comes to buy cass. presented 66.5 per cent of those charged .- Iteuter .

midnight tonight. June 14 aboatd Comets, Shackletons, Hasting Beverleys in 155 flights, A British Crossword Puzzle Royal Air Force announced. About 700,000 miles were flown in the operation - the most concentrated airlift since Berlin, the RAF claimed

DOWN

6 Without guile and crude?

7 Bugbeaut, holy, perhaps (7).

1 Field drink? (4)

2 It's the fashion (4).

4 Bear witness (6),

21 Horse hale (4):

22 Expressionless face (4).

3 Religious offshoot? (4).

Artillery, and the First Guards Brigade. Troops in Cyprus now num-

The men flown here are the

entire Parachute Brigade, the

26th Field Regiment, Royal

## Filmgoers

ber about 37,000-Reuter.

New York, June 22. American films attracted on average of 145 million people to the cinema each week last year, the Film Daily, year book of motion pletures reported today. average audience was 100 keep him out of politics. million.-China Mail Special.

Peking, June 23. electric locomotive has been successfully trial-produced the Slaugtan power equipment among the factions and clans rushed into the building to re- year-old. Shah of Iran, arrived plant in Hunan Province, the which divide Lebanon. Now China News Agency reported,—France-Presse.



Mr Harold Macmillan acknowledges the cheers of the onlookers-when he attended the 1958 Derby at Epsom.—Keystone.

## ELECTION OF SUCCESSOR TO PRESIDENT CHAMOUN WILL BE A HARD TASK

By PIERRE SOLAN

Beirut, June 22. The Lebanese Parliament will meet on July 24 to elect a successor to President Camille Chamoun as head of the state.

The 66 members of parlia- | known in about two weeks, ment will vote without debate, when the members of parliathirds of the votes on the first Presse. ballot or an absolute majority on subsequent ballots will become President for a six year period ending September 4, with no re-election possible.

### TRANSFER

The transfer of powers from the old to the new president is Britain to Cyprus ends at to take place on the day that Chemoun's six-year team ends. Over 700 tons of men and He was elected on September material have been flown in since 23, 1952.

A well-established tradition which has apparently not been shaken by current political disorders decrees that the President should be a Maronite Christian.

The main potential candidates at present seem to be the following: Found Ammoun, who ensured the continuity of Lebanese foreign policy for almost 15 years as Secretary-General of the Foreign Ministry; Charles Vallean; Alfred Naceache, who tion of a candidate for Attorneywas President in 1942; and General. member of the Parliament's toward the speakers' platform Foreign Affairs Committee.

### GOOD CHANCE

Former Minister Hamid Frangie would have a good chance standing political foes, were up certainly get all the votes, but ed the vote-counting was being he believed he should devote rigged. first Chinese made himself exclusively to his job as army chief-of-staff and across the floor of the conven-

DEMOCRATIC CONVENTION ENDS IN

### FREE-FOR-ALL Boston, June 22. tic State convention ended orbit." in a free-for-all and police

after delegates had sport 14 hours nominating can- eventually bring them into the didates for State offices. The fighting broke out after Helou, former Foreign Minister nine hours of wrangling be- dustrialised countries such as

and former Ambassador to the tween delegates over the selec- Britain and Japan, that must Raymond Edge, influential About 300 delegates surged developed countries and counlighting, yelling and hissing. colonialism.

### POLITICAL FOES

Three candidates, long-General Fund Chehab would of anger, after one group claim- report said,-Reuter.

As fighting delegates surged by maintain complete neutrality tion hall, extra police were inforce overwhelmed officers from Honolulu at 10 a.m. It was believed that the who had been on duty there.choice of candidates would be Reuter.

# Reason: Husband-To-Be A Divorcee

Leeds, June 22.

A Church of England bishop, who ordained a young man on probation for a sexual offence against a boy, has told an engaged couple they will be barred for six months from communion when they wed because the husband-to-be is a divorcee.

They are Mr Jack Godman, 42, and Miss Nancy Linton, 41. who worked and worshipped at Saint Matthews Church, Holbeck, Leeds, since childhood,

Mr Godman who has two sons, aged 12 and nine, was divorced from his wife on March 10, 1955. He was the innocent party.

### Told Vicar

The Bishop's ruling takes effect from August 30 when the couple wed at a Leeds register

Mr Godman said today: "This business is causing us both a lot of distress. I told the vient that I intended to remarry in the register office and the Bishop of Ripon was notified.

"We saw the bishop a few days ago and he was very nice but he told us we would be

## Warning Of Soviet Bloc Economic Offensive

Washington, June 22. Gavotamont depattment today warned of the dangots of the emerging economic offensive of Soviet bloc countries.

In a detailed analysis based as specified by the constitution, ment will have finished their on information supplied by The candidate receiving two- unofficial meetings, - France- American Agricultural attaches abroad, the Foreign Agricultural Service of the Agricultural Department said:

LOOSEN TIES "The immediate purpose of present campaign is to loosen the economic and pollticul ties of the underdeveloped countries with the United

"The tools of this campaign are trade expansion; economic and technical assistance; exchange of technical and cuitural missions; relation travel restrictions and pressures to break down the economic restrictions on the sale of strategic goods and commodi-The Massachusotts Domocia- tles of the Chinese-Soviet

The longer term objective intervention early today, was a move to align the foreign policy of the neutral countries with that of the Soviet bloc and Soviet fold. VULNERABLE

The Sorvice said heavily intrade to live, were vulnerable to such a campaign, as well as tries only recently released from

"The Sino-Soviet bloc has stepped into the economic aid field with attractive offers and large propaganda efforts design-In the United States, the since he stepped down to per- for nomination, and after three ed to convince the less developaverage weekly audience in 1957 mit Chamoun's election in 1952, inconclusive ballots their sup- ed countries that the bloc is was 43 million and abroad the but his health will probably porters backed up their argu- willing and able to help solve ments with flailing firts and yells their economic problems," the

### Royal Visit San Francisco, June 22.

Mohammed Reza Publicvi, 30aboard a Pan American dipper, for a four-day stay .- U. P. I.

Dr George A. Chase, a bache-| barred from communion, I was |. Last month, when the bishop lor Bishop of Ripon, also ruled not aware that there was a ordained as a minister a 25that the couple must give up church ruling on this matter year-old student, who a year ago their voluntary work at their and there are a number of was put on probation for two people who attend church who years at Lewes, Susiex, for infeel very angry about it."

### Impossible

He said because of the Church of England's attitude that a divorced person should not be land there will be anger and he and bis flancee realised diocese of Ripon." that marrying at their own church was "impossible,"

Mr Godinari and his flancee are both teachers at the Church Sunday School. He also leads a pack of welf cubs and produces and writes the annual children's pentomine which has raised hundreds of pounds for the church in recent years.

and a deputy organist.

decently assaulting a boy of nine, there was criticism from Britain's entional press.

Today, the Sunday Express said: "Among thousands of loyal members of the Church of Engallowed to remarry in church disquiet at what goes on in the

### Repugnant

The Church of England's doctrine on homosexuality and divorce was "repugnant to the vast enalority of the netten," the Sunday Express suid.

"If the bishops do not altei that doctrine then Parliament His flancee is treasurer of the which has the power must after churches' ladies club, a chorister It for them." - China Mall Special.

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13 Strutted around; not neces-

Riding, 31 Tossed, 32 Enger. Down: 1 Sum up; \$ Rodeo, 3 years, with an increase in Snarl, 5 Luss; 6 Chinee, 7 Shears; 8 Peelers; 11 Mongol, 13 spending from the present \$14 of the Pentagon," the panel as we have built other aspects of the Pentagon, the Pentagon, the Pentagon, the Pentagon, the Spending from the present \$14 of the fund's special studies pro
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20 Designated (6).

14 Put. her. on the rack, the Lazy talk (5).

15 Annoyed at being stung? (7).

16 Broken bone now black (4).

17 He's got something there (5).

18 Put. her. on the rack, the diement of America's education is here to stay, ald to education is here to stay. They also served notice that the stimulus to awaken us to that the property of all the property of the standard of the property of the standard of the property of the standard of the property of the prope

jest dealing with America at USSR is not, the cause of the past."-U.P.I.

New York, June 22. | The educators bluntly warned mid-century, charged that edu- crisis. The cause of the crisis THE Rockefeller Brothers that whether the American cators and employers have put is our breath-taking movement

or with a Little more money. The It said there has been a "whole- nation's need for good educa-A panel of top educators, who gifted students must be given to give ample educational and education is expensive. That BATURDAY'S CROSSWORD.—Across: I Sorbs: 4 Slacks, who made a special study for the special opportunities and challenges and that talented teachers must be rewarded beyond the special opportunities and that talented teachers must be rewarded beyond the special opportunities and that talented teachers must be rewarded beyond the special opportunities and that talented teachers must be rewarded beyond the special opportunities and that talented teachers must be rewarded beyond the special opportunities and that talented teachers must be rewarded beyond the special opportunities and that talented teachers must be rewarded beyond the special opportunities and that talented teachers must be rewarded beyond the special opportunities and that talented teachers must be rewarded beyond the special opportunities and that talented teachers must be rewarded beyond the special opportunities and that talented teachers must be rewarded beyond the special opportunities and that talented teachers must be rewarded beyond the special opportunities and that talented teachers must be rewarded beyond the special opportunities and that talented teachers must be rewarded beyond the special opportunities and that talented teachers must be rewarded beyond the special opportunities and that talented teachers must be rewarded beyond the special opportunities and that talented teachers must be rewarded beyond the special opportunities and that talented teachers must be rewarded beyond the special opportunities and that talented teachers must be rewarded beyond the special opportunities and that talented teachers must be rewarded beyond the special opportunities and that talented teachers must be rewarded beyond the special opportunities and that talented teachers must be rewarded beyond the special opportunities and that talented teachers must be rewarded beyond the special opportunities and that talented teachers must be rewarded beyond the special opportunities and that talented teachers must be rewarded beyond the special opportunities an

### Poor Facilities, Slovenly Effort 5 National emblem handle with

might be the fertiliser for it effort and general failure to meet the stern demands of the

19 Hone-meal, one would think, facilities, slovenly educational equal must be abandoned when matically promoting every ....it will not be enough it comes to education. Americans will have to ac-

## All You Can Carry Away Is The American Motto

New York. FITHE origin of the self-1 service revolution in America has been traced to a grocer's shop in California 5,000 million dollars, during the Great Depression. The grocer tried to boost trade by advertising cut-to-the-bone prices.

To save every cent he dis- today bears no resemblance furious growth of the self- More and more, of these huge pensed with shop assistants to that early serve-yourself service idea in America? shops are now opening new and let his customers help venture. It is a huge air- Cheapness of course is the departments to cater for as the customers conditioned building set in him attacked in the customers' needs themelves from the crates conditioned building set in big attraction; in a country as possible. the goods were delivered in. a prairie of car-parking of high wages shop assist-The boxes were just spread space and with a colossal ants are a heavy charge. on the floor.

It was crude, but business. There will be up to five boomed. And from that im- thousand different items of provised beginning has come food on sale laid out in row a staggering transformation upon row in specially dein shopping habits of the signed show cases. American housewife.

is now the biggest retail or- air).

By J. W., M. THOMPSON

### COLOSSAL

-variety of goods on display,

food sold here is sold which keep milk and other gins. And the leading chain of (the trick is done with an equipped with refrigerators and super-market, the A and P, "invisible curtain" of cold deep freezes to store their food

year of between 4,000 and buy a whole week's supply area has one great shopping of food. She may load up centre which the housewives two or three of the wire visit by car. barrows which customers with this set-up the latest are provided with.

in volume and rely on small anything that is portable. profits. The A and P chain made a profit of only nine-tenths These include batteries of spent in its 4,218 stores last year, more and more kinds of me. - the success of Mr Mac-Today two-thirds of the deep freezers and cabinets The others work to similar mar- chandise. The only visible limit

> roof. 'So American women prising. deep freezes to store their food. One super-market proprietor be seeing this suave, intel-it, tud cars to collect it in, can claims to have disposed of a lectual, and imperturbable

has helped too. Around the blg cities vast new residential suburbs have been built without any of the little local shops of the older districts. Instead each

trend was inevitable—the spread of self-service from foodstuffs to A typical super-market What accounts for the a vast range of other goods.

> So now in many self-service stores a shopper can buy car tyres, redlo and TV sels, mediemes, pets and pans, light garden furniture, gramophone reeords, books and magazines, much more than joy that Then, the super-markets deal clothes, cosmetics, indeed almost B.O.A.C. has taken good

of one per cent on every dollar bigger and bigger stores selling more, too, than pleasure at to what can be sold seems to be millan's visit, which they the sheer physical capacity of believe can bring nothing through super-markets - a foodstuffs at refrigerator After cheapness comes con- the customer to carry his put- but good to Britain. word which has dis- temperature while being ventence. The super-markets chase away, And even there the placed "self-service store," completely open in front sell-every kind of food under one American shopper can be sur-

stuffed African lion on self-ser- man in an entirely new light. ganisation in the world. The housewife usually buy in bulk at one place. staffed African lion on self-ser- man in an entirely new light.

The development of America wice basis, But I doubt whether Not simply as the best Prime with a turnover in the past goes to the super-market to as an 'automobile civilisation" that signifies a serious trend. | Minister they have. But as a

say the Tories WI the next election

WHEN Mr Harold Macmillan steps elegantly from behind the Speaker's Chair to take his place in the House of Commons, he can be sure of a loud bay of pleasure from the Tory benches.

Their cheering will signify care of him and brought So the whole trend is towards him safely home: much

plauding him because they will Election for the Torles.

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HOBBERT EDWARDS

man of desliny. They are now certain that he is the leader Above all, they will be ap- who can win the next General

### So Certain

What a transformation this is. A few weeks ago only the

Tory M.P.s of disaster that the general export figures, there some of those in marginal seats it much other evidence that frightened budgerigars search of safer perches.

of "Woe, woel" are stilled machinery has risen ap-And instead every Tory face preciably over the last few bears the radiant beam of months.

Government. And that Mr. Macmillan is becoming popular Prime Minister.

How do they deduce the both private and nationalised has prevailed for many years. second proposition? Not only industries, the Government has because the success of his launched who; Mr. Richard American trip has obviously Nugest, - Parliamentary Secreserved him well in Britain. ta'v at the Ministry of Trans-Not only because he is the port, describes boldly as "the only Front Beach leader on biggest road-building proeither side of the House with gramme in England since the a television personality—when he rejects his advisers' counsel days of the Romans." crow to good effect on all there

to be solemn and safe, But, in particular, because of last week's by-election results.

The results showed two At Mr Macmillan's ins'igation have grounds for pessimism. other encouraging developments both Dr Adenauer, the West But Mr Galtskell will stay for them:— German leader, and the Italian where he is, And so, I predict,

This, then, is clear. IF MR MACMILLAN OAN

Will he succeed? Well, look at the Weston-super-Mare re-sult. There a brilliant organisa-tion and able candidate left the Tories with a majority only 1,106 votes fewer than they had last time.

What accounts for the subtle

Every other Western nation,



astenishing advance. Indeed, so certain were many Quite apart from these and with that nation,

To match this optimism in

Be sure that the Todies will

counts. And emphasise especial-

ly hat they are providing many

Socialists. At this moment there

are 80 new grammar schools

more school places than

ex ended throughout the land.

Now, suddenly, the cries investment in plant and

utter confidence. They are sure this is a good

Encouraging

inder conscuction. There is no doubt that there are still many Sulking Tories in the country who would not switch their allegiance to any

since the tide turned against tries, including Western Ger- on the hydrogen bomb. the Tories at Tonbridge two many, and also France, a conrice able schlevement. years ago.

The swing to the Liberals Presiden have been received will Mr Macmillan. is rapidly on the wane. Soon in London,

it is likely to disappear altoge-9 Despite this, there has been no gain in the Socialist

GET MOST OF THE BULK-ING TORIES BACK INTO THE POLLING BOOTHS AT THE GENERAL ELECTION, HE CAN BE PRIME MINIS-TER UNTIL 1965.

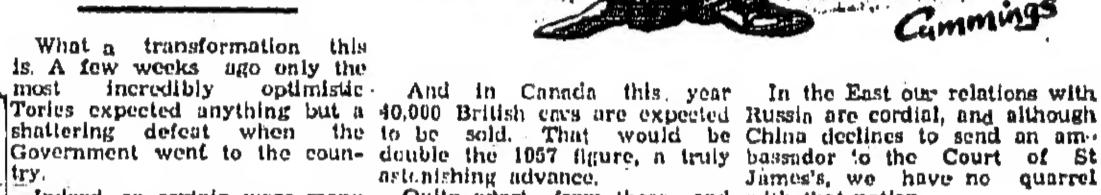
### Satisfaction

but perceptible move of public opinion towards the Tories? Undoubtedly, there is immense public satisfation that the slump has passed Britain

except France, has been affectexcept France, has been affected. But here, instead of dole queues, there has actually been a slight increase in production. Whatever has produced this miracle, the Government will get much of the credit.

Now note further evidence of

prosperity that is bound to have its influence at the General Election—in the export field. The latest returns show a 45% increase in car sales to America, while American car manufacturers are unable to sell their own pro-



In the Middle East we are been fluttering like Editain's boom will continue, now reconciled with the United in Factories are being built and States, owing to Mr Macmillan's industry and his personal contacts with Eisenhower.

> And there is undoubtedly a new spirit in the Empire. The Dominions are now cooperating with Britain in such a friendly fashion that trade is directed to us as a policy decision.

No such attitude to Britain

### Extingushed

Who can fail to recognise the cumulative effect that all I have listed will have upon the electors? But the biggest asset that Tories have is not the merits that they may choose to claim but the complete failure of Mr Hugh Gällskell as leader the of the Socialists.

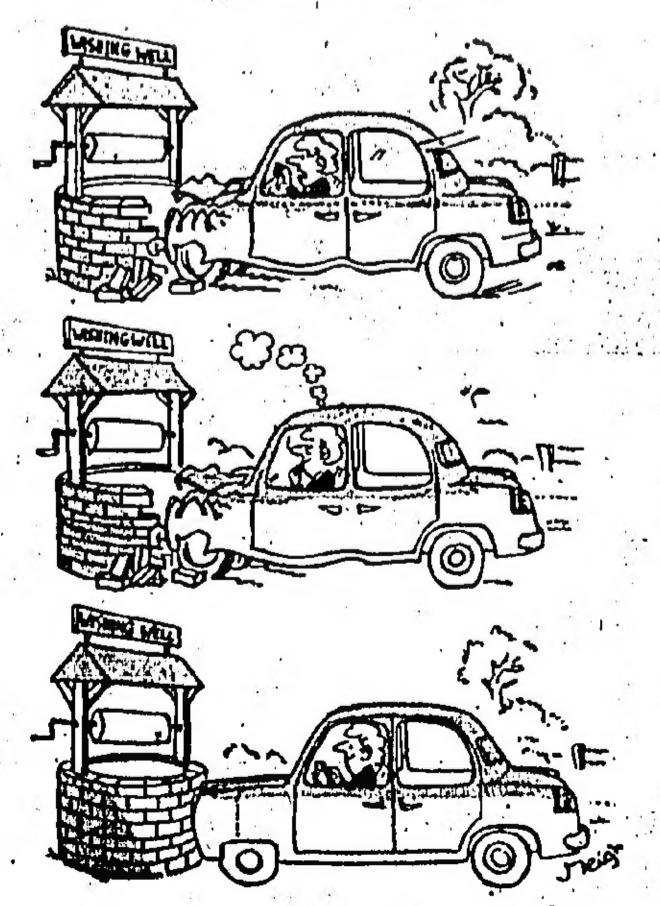
No word in his favour can you now hear from Socialist

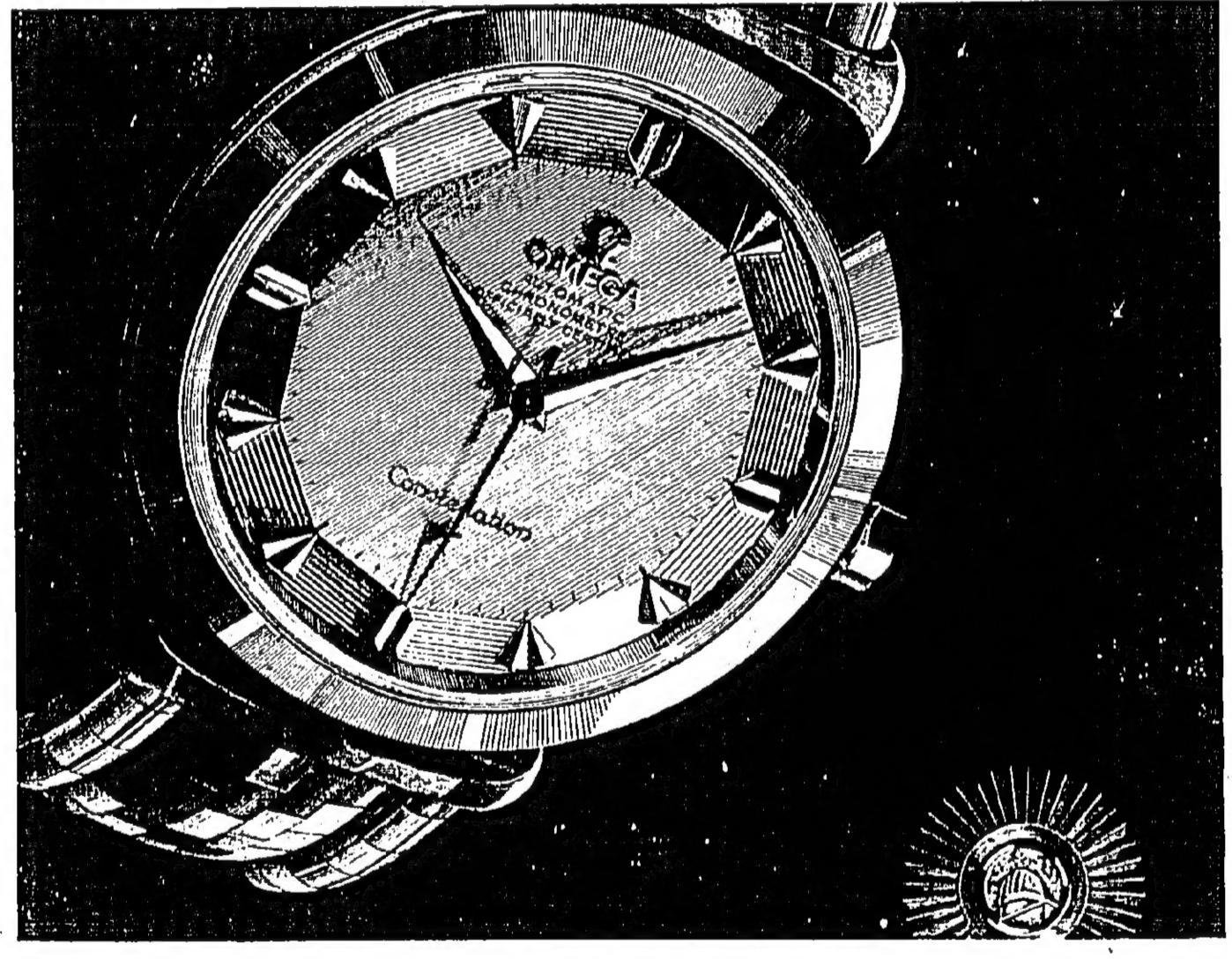
M.P.s. If they do not believe in him, how can they expect the country to do so? He has ex-Unguished every flicker of other party but remain in an Nex turn to foreign affairs, cruseding zeal from the Socialist abstaining mood.

What can the Tories boast rank and file—except among Nevertheless, there was far about here? They will claim those, led by Mr Michael Foot, less evidence of this hostility that we are on amleable terms who passionately oppose his last week than there has been with all the European countain Mr. Ancurin Bevan's policy. If the Socialists changed their

leader the Tories might still At 10, Downing Street.







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## ·JACOBY ON BRIDGE

Bid Reveals North's Queen

By OSWALD JACOBY NTOT only does today's hand produce 13 tricks at either no-trump, hearts or clubs, but it should be a cinch to arrive at the grand slam in one of the suits. Duplicate bridge players ought to be able to get to the maximum no-trump contract .-

Nevertheless, when it was played in the recent San Angelo Sectional only three pairs managed to get to the top spot, The bidding by one pair, Mrs Bob Powers and Mrs W. S. Hunter, was most interesting

NORTH

**▲** A 4 3

♥J1096 ·

◆ KJ732 ◆ Q 10 9 G 5 SOUTH (D) ♠K9 ♥AKQ42 #K8743 Both vulnerable West North Pass Pass

and illustrates a movel use of the Blackwood Convention. Mrs Hunter chose to respond three clubs and show her strength immediately. Hence, she only bid four hearts at her

Puss

Pass

Pass

Opening lead-+ 6

U 🚓

Pagg

Pass

accord turn. Then Mrs Powers took over. Her four no-trump asked for when her partner showed three of them. Mrs. Powers counted 13 tricks at notrump provided that she would be able to run the club suit.

She bld five no-trump to ask for kings and when Mrs Hunter responded six clubs to show no kings, Mrs Powers bid the grand slam in no-trump with complete confidence. Her partner just had to have the queen of clubs and the club suit had to be solld.

Q-The bidding has been: South Pass Pass Pass Pass Pass Pass You, South, hold:

AA2 VQ6543 4Q865 4K2 What do you do? A-Bid seven diamonds. This. hand should play one trick better in diamonds.

TODAY'S QUESTION The bidding has been: East South West You, South, hold:

What do you do? Answer Tomorrow

## CROSSWORD



Act providently, (6) Price paid for services, (3) Pruit. (7) 10. Without interruption. (V) 12. Pabrica. (9) 16 Cirl. (4)
19. Start of battle. (5)
20. Perfumed. (7) 2) Cift. (8)
22. Comfortable seat. (4, 5)

1. inconvenience. (9)
2. Approves. (9)
3. Undo. (5)
4. Transport. (4)
5. We ariness. 7. Plah. (4)
B. Lad. (3)
D. Droop. (3)
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## CHESS

### By LEONARD BARDEN

Abishop flanchettoed on the Institute of the key-tosurprising unmasking combinations, as in the following example (Wallis v. Hooper)
from the 1955 British chainploniship, I KU-KBS, KU-KBS,
2 P-B4, P-KKR, S-GS, 5 PG4, O-O, 6 B-Kito, P-B4, 7
G4, O-O, C-B-Kito, P-B4, 7
G4, O-O, 6 B-Kito, P-B4, 7
G4, O-O, 6 B-Kito long diagonal can be the key to. surprising. unmasking; com-



It will be the "Bull of the Lowns in bastel shades, receive them into society.

to fly in on July 10 with their y, nearly 200 were invited to with the visitors first. make the 10-day trip but many unred in France. Paris enuturiers are taking

time off-from preparing their Autumn and Winter collections man of the French Committee to create an elaborate group of for the ball, is confident it will new ball gowns for the event. The Directress of the Maison cobled this assurance to Christian Dior said there had Mary-Shuart Montague Price,

one thing seems clear. Shori China Mail Special.

Parls, June 22. evening dresses will far out-Paris fashion salons are buzz- number floor-length models. ing with excitement or leading Nationalistics at the ball conturiers, hairdressers, beauty will—be distinguished by the specialists and jewellers prepare girls' dresses. American for the debutantes' ball in the debutantes will be dressed in historic Orangerie at Versailles traditional white, while the

The French debutantes will A hundred of them are due net as hostesses to the American to fiv in on July 10 with their pirls and protocol demands that parents or chaperons. Original—the French boys must dance The ball will be the first diclined because of the political Franco-American event of its

The Duke de Brissac, Chairbe a success. Lat week he been a rush of orders to: President of the American sumpluous new ball gowns. Debutante Society: "Everything But judging by overall frenc's is O.K. in Famee. The ball is from all the Paris designers attracting great interest here." -

By Galbraith



"Of course you always got your homework done-you

are a little more included to be stay.

The stars have given you many tolents but you are no versatile that you may have difficulty in selecting one occupation that will satisfy you for any length of time. You are far too inclined to flit from one thing to inclined to flit from one thing to another, beginning half a dozen jobs and perhaps not finishing one. This is a habit you must correct if you are to become outstanding in any one area of expression. You have a strong, firm will once you have your mind or heart set on comething, but it takes a lot of "settling" to get you to exert your celf. Your intuitions are keen and you often sense usings long before they happen. You women are apt to be

To find what the stars have in sponding paragraph. Let your birth-TUESDAY, JUNE 24

the paternal side of the family.

IEO (July 24-Aug. 23)—

You can take that "long shot" today and anticipate that you will win cont over all competitors.

VHIGO (Aug. 24-Hept. 23)—
Continue a business project hegins toward the end of last week. You should be highly successful in it.

Libita (Sept. 24-Oct. 23)—
Put your best foot forward lodey when meeting new contacts. Some-

Palace on the night of July 11. French girls will wear ball Dollar Debs." Now that the Six hundred French youths, British Court has abolished its recruited from France's top traditional presentations of schools and military academies, American debutantes, the young will be in attendance. There girls of the United States have will also be a few young turned to the French nobilities to Pritish and American officers s ationed here.

> kind, if it is successful it become an annual event.

### SIDE GLANCES



grow up before the day of modern inventions!"

## TOUR BIRTHIDAY .... By STELLA mind dwell on how hot it is, neck, in the crook of the elbow.

MONDAY, JUNE 23

BORN today, you are changable, ARIES (Mar. 21-Apr. 20)— moody and mercurial in tempera- Be co-operative and you will find ment. You thrive on continual that everything moves along smooths fortably loose clothes, in light-will have a rough time settling will have a rough time settling down, for you will want to visit all the far places of the earth. You to that make and better one, your chances a new and better one, your chances a new and better one, your chances a new and better one, your chances won't wrinkle easily.

3. Shower once a day and, on one of the earth of that in the states. at-homes. But since you have the Children's affairs are favoured. Plans facility of making any place you live made last Friday may materialise and tou cold. Dry off living in a trunk, tool

GEMINI (May 22-June 21)-



"Wizardry" . . . practised by ROSE MARIE REID to put every inch you own in just the right places. A swimsheath, shirred flexibly along a stender "V", designed to adjust, just so, to the length of your torse. Its wide straps follow fashions dictates and lend controlling support, and can, of course, be tucked away for sunning. For figure problems (too thin, too heavy, torso too long or too short) the "Magic Length" silhouette performs the flexible sorcery of perfect fit.

## Suggestion

WEATHER is often a draw- leisurely. Don't rub yourself off with a Turkish towel; rather, Warm days ahead, example, will present any number of special problems.

**LOOK COOL** 

How can a girl look cool when she feels as though she's had a

2. Dress wisely. Wear com- and limper, fortably loose clothes, in light-

for blot yourself dry. .. 4. Do follow your bath by patting on talcum. It will help you gilde into girdle and slip.

### FRAGRANCE AIDS

5. Use fragrance aids frepersonal dose of the scorched quently. They'll surround you earth policy? It's practically with a cloud of scent that will help you forget the heat. When the going gets really humid, bow unhappy you are. Con it will make you feel cooler. centrate on more pleasant sub- 6. Don't rush. Slow your pace down. Running around at full speed will just leave you hotter

7. If possible, stay out of that noonday sun. As the song says, it's only for mad dogs and Englishmen. Schedule errands for 3. Shower once a day and, on early morning or late afternoon real scorchers, twice. Stand when it's apt to be cooler.

By JEANNE D'ARCY



MOMANSENSE

A hat to flatter any fair lady. It was worn at Ascot and is in white crinoline with a black velvet edging. A trimming of ten roses completes the elegant

JUST IN TIME for summer, a French house has introduced one of its world-famous fragrances in eau de tollette form.

### What's New In Soup Making

**CURPRISE** your family with an unusual strawberry soup for the first course at dinner.

Wash, cap and crush cups frozen strawberries. Add 1/2 cup water, 11/4 cup fresh orange juice, 2 tablespoons fresh lemon juice, 3/4 cup sugar, 1/8 teaspoon salt, and 1 two-inch stick cinnamon. Bring to boil, and cook 8 minutes, stirring occasion-Put through fine sieve, extracting as much pulp as possible. Add 1 tablespoon quick tapioca and bring to full, rolling boil.



Cool and chill. Just before serving, stir in 1/2 cup frozen sliced strawberries. Serves 4.

### GIRLS' MAGAZINE BOYS AND

## Dinner With King Nep

-His Brother Mara Was One of the Guests-

Long, long ago, King Nep was very important. His full name was King Neptune and he was Ruler of the Seven Seas. But now hardly present remarkable.

Long, long ago, King Nep was dungarees with hoes and rakes moment, there was a tug on the line.

"You've got one! You've got one!" cried Knarf.

Sitting On A Pebble one!" cried Knarf. CANCER (June 22-July 21)...

Go out of your way to adjust a now hardly anyone remembered Presently, after going down minumderstanding with someone on him or thought about him and the hill and walking through the paternal side of the family.

THEO (July 24-Aug. 23)... he had grown smaller and the Pine Tree Grove, Knarf and

In Ing Nep

some of the Guests—

smaller. He was not much bigger than a large-sized peanut.

"We haven't seen King Nep in the brook, fishing with a dandelion stalk for a fishing rod and a bit of spider web for a line."

happen. You women are opt to be somewhat limid, but you have a magnetic charm that attracts people. Both you men and women have tolent in music and hierature. You have a charp wit. Guard against hurting!

Among those born on this date were: Irvin S. Cobb, humourist; Gloacchino flossini, composer; Henry Gray, pertrait, painter: John R. Steelman, educator and administrator; John Jay, statesman and the Duke of Windsor.

To thind what the stars bave in tore for you tomorrow, solect your and the correspondent of the bend of the brook, where it flowed under the Willow Tree, was under the Willow Tree, was a long, we really should go down and visit him," Hanid the stars bave in the bend of the brook, where it flowed under the Willow Tree, was a long, we really should go down and visit him," Hanid the stars bave in the bend of the "We haven't seen King Nep in so long, we really should go down and visit him," Hanid the stars the will will be come to have you come like this. Will you slay for dinner? I'm serving fish. We'll make the dinner as soon as I catch the fish."

They were under an old moss-covered log and the doorway was half-hidden by ferns and wintergreen.

Important Ruler

Impo

King Nep lifted the fishing pole over his head. Sure enough, he had caught a beauti-

the minnow in the backet. "We'll make it lie," said King of the beetles and the gurgling Nep. "Besides," he said, "I'm of the brook as it flowed under expecting some more company, the Willow Tree they could

Mars." "Oh, I'didn't know you had a brother named Mats," replied thing, too?"

"Mare is a soldier," replied King Nep. 'He's a fine big follow and wears a helmet with a big feather in it. He always wears armour, too. And he never walks anywhere unless he can't help it. He always rides." His chariot we like a match-"In an automobile?" naked box. His four horses, prancing

King Nep laughed. Mers wouldn't have chything to rer. The minnow was more do with an entomobile. He than enough for all of them!



Stalk as a Fishing Rod.

enough, he had caught a beautiful little minnow.

Not Very Big

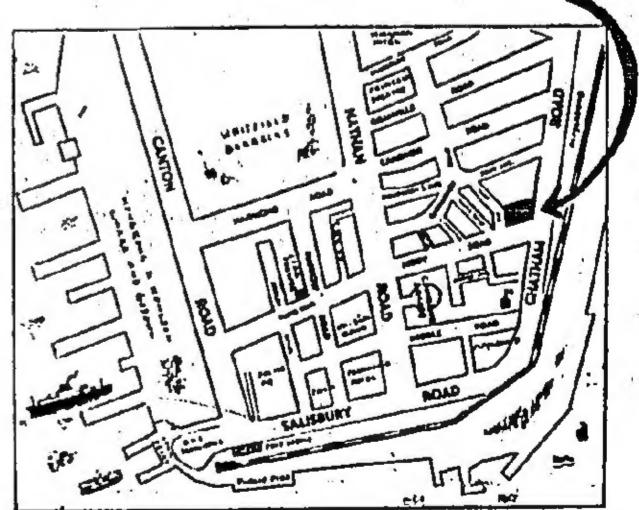
"Not very hig," remarked and listened. Above the buzHanid, after King Nep had put zing of the bees and the chirping. of the sparrow and the tramp I'm expecting my brother hear a distant rumbling like far-off thunder.

"Yes, that's Brother Mars all right," King Nep said, "coming Hanid. "Is he King of some- in his charlot as usual. He'll be here any minute now."

And sure enough, down across the tiny road that ran across the meadow, came Mars in his charlot. More was the size of a mouse.

and rearing and golloping, were like four white mice.

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MAKE H I G H QUALITY

Rupert and the Jackdaw-18



LEADING FIRST DIVISION RINK - Photo-shows the KCC four of W. Hong Sling (skip), F. R. Kermani, C. I. Stapleton and O. R. Sadick who are currently the leading rink in the first division lawn howls league,



PLAYED A GREAT PART IN CCC's VICTORY-Photo shows the Craigengower four of George Hong Choy (skip), E. G. Barros, W. C. Ogley and P. R. Ragi whose 30-12 win over T. E. Baker's four on Saturday enabled Craigengower to win the match by 3-2.

### LAWN BOWLS LEAGUE

## Craigengower Score Thrilling 3-2 Win Over Kowloon Cricket Club In Week's Feature Game

By ROBERT TAY

Highlight of the lawn bowls League games during the week-end was the thrilling 3-2 win scored by Craigengower Cricket Club "A" over erstwhile first division League leaders Kowloon Cricket Club at Happy Valley.

There were many who thought that the Valley Club twelve were extremely lucky in snatching the decision from their Mainland rivals but on the run of the game they fully deserved, in my opinion, their slender victory.

Craigengower Cricket Club owed their triumph to their brilliant and spirited fightback in the second half of the match during which two of their rinks skipped by George Hong Choy and S. L. Leonard-played a

After being down on two rinks and a total of 11 shots on the nggregate, they rallied back and forced the match to a photofinish. It was only on the last two heads of the game that the Issue was decided.

### Biggest 'If'

biggest "if" was probably in the second last head of the match. bowling KCC's J. Tang, D. C. ches behind the jack. Symons, J. Chubb and T. E.

On the 19th head, Coates' hind. still trail behind by 12-14.

the last two heads to end up shots. gate lead to three shots.

W. Hong Sling after leading to it by a measure. W. C. Young, F. O. Madar, C. The consensus of opinion was at No. 2 gave fine support

J. E. Noronha (Rec "A") ....

J. S. Landolt (KCC) ......

A. K. Minu (IRC)

G. Hong Choy (CCC "A") ...

T. E. Baker (KCC) .....

R. F. Luz (Rec "A") ......

C. E. Passos (Rec "B") .....

R. B. Marshall (TC)

M. Q. Wong (CCC "B") ....

S. L. Loonard (CCC "A") ....

U. A. Rumjahn (IRC) .....

next week).

McLennan (TC) .....

Rosa-Percira (Rec "A")

SKIPS' TABLE

FIRST DIVISION

(Qualification-Three points)

(Skips' tables for 2nd and 3rd divisions will be published

The Kowloonites were on the 16-3 at the tea-interval faced Hong Sling should have follow-whole the better team in the some brilliant bowls by their ed Leonard on the backhand first half of the game, but opponents in the second half. At with a drawing shot up to the faltered at the stage where it the end of the 19th head they shot wood. For one reason, he shot lead on the aggregate.

### The Crucial Head

Then came the crucial head. The KCC four were lying one shot when Craigengower No. 3 C. C. Ma sprung the jack about a yard behind and towards the left to lie two shots. Both these, however, were a little more than a yard hway, jack-high on the forehand side.

Hong Sling with his first wood drew in the first shot, inside a front-wood from the backhand to finish up about one In a game of many "ifs", the and half feet in front of the jack and slightly to the right. Stanley Leonard did better At that stage, George Hong than that with his first delivery heroic display against superior Choy's four, had given the Valley by drawing outside the front odds. With only W. C. Young Club a tremendous lead by out- wood to end up about six in- at lead, giving him any reason-

called for a forehand shot from No. 2 F. O. Madar and No. 3 W. Baker, S. Y. Doe, A. M. his skip to tape up his own C. C. Ma, however, came into Alves and J. S. Landolt cover- wood or rest the back-wood, their own in the second half ed part of the deficit for the After a great deal of discussion, and enabled the four to stage Kowloon side by fully capitalis- Hong Sling played rather re- one of the most brilliant reing on an error by Craigen- luctantly the shot called for coveries ever seen in the lengue and inlesed, going yards be- so far.

Four were lying four shots, Leonard then came up with a when Coates pushed up an op- brilliant match-winning shot. On the remaining rick, Tommy posing wood for the second shot | He cleanly played through the Baker's KCC four were again to register only a single and opposing second shot to re- unlucky for the fourth time or gister a count of four for his so to draw an end rink. Pitted Landolt's four struck back on side, and not only take his own against P. R. Ragi, W. C. the slightly upset Craigengower | score to 20-20, but also give his Ogley, E. G. Barros and G. four with a three and a four on side an aggregate lead of three Hong Choy, they were never

with a 21-12 score, and cut | On the last head, Kermani week's form. down the Craigengower aggre- sliced the jack to one side after On the third rink, the KCC and in the drawing justle be- form. On the Craigengower on the Craigengower of four of O. R. Sadick, C. I. tween the two skips, Hong side, Ragi, making one of his Stapleton, F. R. Kermani and just managed to beat Leonard rare appearances; put up a

P. W. L. D. F. A. U. D. Pts. 7 6 1 0 160 122 38 — 6 7 5 1 1 146 109 87 — 51/2

5 2 0 150 133 17 — 5 4 2 1 150 121 29 — 41/4

3 2 2 145 131 14 --

7 3 2 2 149 139 10 - 4

6 3 3 0 106 100 6 — 3 5 3 2 0 97 97 — 8

2 2 2 101 122 -- 21 3

mattered most—the second half were leading by only four shots could easily follow the green, and more especially the last at 20-16, to give RCC a one- Secondly even if he failed he would have drawn in a third shot and Leonard would not have been able to score a four

on this head.

Hong Sling's four, however, maintained their top position in the skips' table with this 21-20 victory, but their triumph would have been complete had they been able to lend KCC to a 4-1 win. This was the more regrettable considering that they played a grand game in the first half. Hong Sling and Kerman especially were in brilliant form, and Sadick and Stapleton gave better than their average performances.

Among the Craigengower four, skip Leonard put up a able support, he staged almost a KCC No. 3 Kermani then lone battle in the front half.

Again Unlucky

able to reproduce their last KDC ....... 8 0 8 Except for John Tang, they

creditable game. W. C. Ogley C. Mn and S. L. Leonard by | that on the second last head throughout the game, but the the KCC rink.

On the remaining rink, KCC's four of W. Baker, S.Y. Doc. A. M. Alves, and J. S. Landolt each enjoyed slight edge over his respective opponent. The game would have been much closer but for a bad lapse by the CCC four on the last two heads when they lost three and a four. The other matches played

were featured by two sevens decored. One was in the first division and this was recorded by C. Roza-Pereira's Recrelo "A" four against W. Williamnon's KBGC four. The other ceven was scored by Craigengower's third division four of Y. T. Cheng, J. W. Lee, P. W. Quickmire and J. A. Fox against Talkoo's L. Lowris, A. A. Crichton, J. Allan and J. Dewar.

## CASUALTIES IN LE MANS RACE

One Dead And Five Injured In Auto-Racing Classic Won By Gendebien And Hill In A Ferrari

Le Mans, June 22. The Belgian-American combination of Olivier Gendebien and Phil Hill in an Italian Ferrari won the classic 24 hours Le

Mans automobile race on a rain-soaked track here today. This gruelling endurance test for men and machines was marred by the death of French driver Jean Brousselet. Five other drivers were slightly injured in accidents caused by the slippery track. Only 20 teams completed the race out of the 55 starters.

of the "Big Boys", including Jaguars and Ferraris, down to a

But the pace he set was too lance covered by all categories: bot for his own Aston-Martin and a broken piston forced the bien-Hill) 4,101.926 kms. leader out after two hours of 2. Aston Martin 2,922 cc (

Gendeblen and Hill took turns to take and keep their Ferrari in the lead throughout the rest

### Creditable Third

Martin's honours by finishing Beurys) 3,744.613 kms. second with the French ace, Jean Behra and Germany's H. Erikson) 3,733.043 kms. Hermann bringing in 1,588 c.c. Porsche in for n creditable third, behind more powerful Ferrari Aston-Martin.

De Tomaso and D. Colin their 749 c.c. Osca won the Index performance race.

Jaguar's remaining hopes of winning or taking an honourable place were smashed when Hamilton in one of the two remaining Jaguars skidded out of n bend and crashed Just as a violent storm broke out at 1130 hours (local time) this morning. Hamilton, who suffered slight leg injuries, had opened up his Jaguar in an attempt to close the two top gap between himself and the Gendeblen-Hill Ferrari.

### **Record-Breaking**

He was teamed up with I. Bueb, who won last year's Mans in a Jaguar, with R. Flockhart in the record-4,397.20 breaking distance of millometres. Although Gendeblen and Hill were unable to break this re-

### LAWN BOWLS **LEAGUE** STANDINGS

FIRST DIVISION P. W. L. Pts.

SECOND DIVISION Recrelo ...... 7 3 4 19 ..... 7 3 4 151/2 15-11. PRC ...... 7 3 4 13 THIRD DIVISION

KBGC

The track was only dry for | cord with their total distance mobile race which ended today right hours of the 24 hours of of 4,101.93 kilometres, they were as follows: broke the record for the "D" Class "D" (2,001 to 3,000 c.c.)

The Brilish ace, Stirling Moss, Class (2,000 to 3,000 to 3,000 I. Ferrari, Gendebien-Philin an English Aston-Martin, act cc). a furious pace from the start in The previous record for the (170.914 k.p.h.) an attempt to smash the records "D" class was 4,018,003 kllo- 2. Aston-Martin, P.N. Whiteret up last year by the British metres, set up by an Aston-head and A. G. Whitehead, Vanguards and to grind the rest Marton in 1956.

### Results

Overall results based on disi. Ferrari 2,953 cc (Gende-A. Whitehead) 3,940.688

3. Porsche 1,588 cc (J. Behra-Hermann) 3,909.000 kms. 4. Porsche 1,489 cc (E. Barth-P. Frere) 3,896.162 kms. 5. Porsche 1,489 cc (De metres, (161.219 k.p.h.) The British brothers, P. and Beaufori-Linge) 3,809.264 kms. d. Ferrari 2,953 cc (Dechangy-

> 8. A. C. Cars 1,971 cc (Bolton-Stoop) 3,449.805 kms. (Pathey-Berger) 3,426.612 kms. France-Presse.

7. Ferrari 2,953 cc (Hugus-

10. Porsche 1,498 cc (Kerguen-Devez) 3,415 kms. Classifications by categories in the Le Mans 24 hours auto-



THAILAND'S HUMAN MACHINE-Charcen Wadharasin, played in Hongkong a few years back when he was only Thalland's junior champion. Known as Thailand's human machine, he has just won two titles in the Malayan International Championships.

## TITLE FOR THAI PLAYERS

Chargen Wadhanasia and for the Army.

Wadhanasin had won the men's played

7 4 3 10 in the all-Malayan women's failure of Club 'B' to turn IRC ..... 7 4 3 1714 doubles final. Miss Tan Galk- out against them 6 3 3 151/2 bee and Miss Lam Kit-lin beat key man in the CCC four was SC ...... 6 3 3 15 Mrs Ammy Heah and Mrs skip George Hong, Choy, who HKFC ...... 7 2 5 14% Samuel 15-5, 17-15, 16-9. Thai- their money. Seven of them shared the others, FC ..... 0 2 4 10 land was not represented in the were scored by Sing Tao 'A' The full results were as fol- 10-mark win stake, with places

Class "E" (1,501 to 2,000 c.c.)
1. Porsche, Jean Behra and Hermann, 3,909.647 kilometres (162.902 k.p.h.) 2. A. C. Bristol, P. Bolton and R. Stoop, 3,449.865 Idlo-

metres (143.744 k.p.h.). Class "F" (1,101 to 1,500 c.c.) 1. Porche, E. Barth and P. 3,896,168 kilometres (162.341 k.p.h.) 2. Porsche-G. De Benugort and H. Linge, 3,869.264 kilu-

Class "H" (501 to 750 c.c.) 1. Osca-Do Tomaso and D. Colin, 3,385.769 kilometres (141.074 k.p.h.) 2. Daimler-Benz-G. Laureau and L. Cornet, 3,363,468 kilo-9. A. C. Cars 1,971 'cc moires (140.145 k.p.h.) -



J. Young (Oxford) winning the 100 yards event from I. Roberson (Cornell) during the Athletics Meet between Oxford-Cambridge and Cornell-Pennsylvania Universities at White City last week. Young's time was 10 seconds, - Reuter Photo.

## NO UPSETS IN STANLEY SHIELD SOCCER MATCHES

FOOTBALL CLUB GIVES TWO WALKOVERS The annual competition for a rather battered old relic of less happy days started at the Club Stadium on Saturday evening when the 1958 edi-

tion of the Stanley Shield got under way. The Shield has a close association with many great names in Colony sport, whose indominable spirit set the pattern for the annual charity tournament.

which is now competed for was Wah (Red). originally carved by them while in captivity in Stanley Camp.

KMB had all-star, Sevens in Joseph's and Prisons had to tell over from Club 'B'. The first night's play provid- time before reaching a decision. ed no upsets and all the favoured sides got through to the next but it was not until the second

-RAF received a walk-over to give away a corner and so from Club 'A'; South China 4, moved into the next, round by CMB 0; Army 'A' 3, Police 'A' the nerrowest possible margin, the nerrowest possible margin, The little Rediffusion side put German Derby 3, Police 'B' 1; Aircraft 3, RIL 3, Police 'B' 1: Aircraft 3, RIL 1: CAA I, Caroline Hill 0: Army 'B' 3, Talkoo 0

### Individual Stars

first evening's play were Lau Thailand scored its third con- Chi-lam who scored all the six secutive victory over Malaya by goals for his side against the move on by a solitary counter, winning the men's doubles of Royal Navy; Ho Cheung-yau FC "B" ..... 8 8 0 33% the Malayan international bad- who was in excellent form for minton champlenships here to- South China, and McKenzio who gave a scintillating display

Kamol Stuhivanich beat Johnny | The First Round ties were Heah and Lim Say Hup 15-11, continued at the Club Stadium again last night and seven of tion. HKPSA ..... 7 3 4 151/2 Earlier in the day, Charoen the schoduled games were

314 singles title in beating Malayan | For the second time in two Kew-san and Miss nights Club conceded a walk-P. W. L. Pts. Patinbongse took the women's over to their opponents. This clever for a disappointing Tung Kitchee 'B' are now in the how this sort of football should on Liechtsian, PRC ...... 7 5 2 221/2 Malaya scored its first victory second round through the be played.

through two periods of extra The sides shared four goals ides got through to the next but it was not until the second ound.

The games finished as follows: forced their plucky oppenents

Wilderer Wins

> up a surprisingly good show in the first game of the evening against Jardines from the First Division.

The seniors had to fight every inch of the way after getting a quick goal and were glad to Lo Kwok-tal was the star performer in Sing Tao's gool feast against 5 & S Tamer. The Colony forward always had a the colt with a devastating late always a worry to the opposi- man jockey H. Bollow.

### Too Clever

Kitchee 'A' were much too

The crude emblem of courage | Kitchee 'A' team against Tung | Gymnasium 0, Eastern' 1; Tung Wah (White) 0, Sing Too 'B' 1: Sing Too 'A' 7, S & S Tamar 0; Those who remember the C & W 2, Watsons 1; St. Joseph's The crowd on Saturday even- murathon between Police and 2 (2 corners), Prisons 2 (1 coring was a disappointment parti- KMB last season got almost a ner); Kitchec 'A' 6, Tung Wah cularly as both South China and repeat last night when St 1. Kitchee 'B' received a walk-

wen the German Derby, by a neck here today.

Jockey W. Gassmann brought move up his sleeve and apart run to snatch the lead from from scoring three goals, he was Ozean, ridden by champion Ger-

Agio (F. Drechsler) was three lengths further behind in a field British jockey Lester Piggott,

Chu Wing-woh brought his went lamo after two falso shooting boots to the party and starts and was pulled up after netted three times while Kwok going two furlongs when the

The crowd got 24 goals for Yau (2) and Leung Wal-hung race eventually was started. The colt, pold 66 modes for a

ances so far this season in lead- HERC ..... 7 1 6 7½ women's doubles, — France- in their games against S & S lows:—
Ing his four to a 30-12 win over | RCC ...... 6 0 6 0 | Presse. Tomar and six by a powerful Jardines 1, Rediffusion 0; Reuter. Barry Applely They'll be here on a minute The table's laid and the William I CAN DO TO HELB?

## No Wonder Kiwis Are Popular Cards Beat League-

## BERT SUTCLIFFE'S COURAGE SPIRIT OF CRICKET

By NORMAN YARDLEY

(Former England and Yorkshire Captain)

Bort Sutcliffe's determination to try to get his broken wrist right in time for the Lord's Test which started on Thursday no doubt bewildered everybody and fascinated any foreigners who noticed it.

The idea of any man going out to face fast bowling with a broken, wrist still strapped up sounds crazy and makes most of us wince.

the game he deserves.

evokes; here is the perfect of former days, I say also that great batsmen of this century. example of the scrnething which they just haven't had a fair But I just don't believe that, makes cricket great.

In my young days it took " graceful, aggressive Sateliffe apportunity they have had, ging that idea. trying himself out in a match and new skipper Ronnie Burnet borely a month after that -as a result of injury--had t-to tragically simple fall at Lord's. | wait until this week to play his the tenderness of a healing match. break will understand why 1 flinch every time I think of him playing down the line at the tast | could be twice the power it is | bowler! Even though he will today if it could only taste the still be strapped up, the jar of sweetness of a run of successes. ball on hat will shake him con- I know in cricket you have to

siderably. balsmen of the New Zealand little bit of the run of the ball side, feels that his country needs and you need your key men him. And he is willing to take find form together. any risk to turn out. No wonder the Kiwis are one of the most popular sides ever to tour Britain.

### Yorkshire

Last week, while Surrey and Yorkshire were doing thrilling battle at Sheffield, I was inabout Yorkshire's past greatness if the present side had the right Verity, Bill Bowes, Frank generally reveals that only a and present relative in-

difference. England players available -Trueman, Wardle, Appleyard, could not be.

But when you think of the Lowson and Close—and near- I'm not one of those people reason behind it and the courage England quality in several who live in the past and think of the man prepared to secept others such as Illingworth, Wil- that things can never be what the risks involved it makes you son and Taylor, Yorkshire they were. For instance I proud of both the player and should be doing much better. believe that Freddie Trueman I feel they are not yet punch- today matches up with any of For here is the very ess nee mg their full weight. They the fast bowlers of any time, I

of cricket; here is the quality— could do with more of the old believe Peter May, at his side before self — which it "over in dead body" attitude present peak, is one of the really cack of the whip yet this whatever happened, Yorkshire

Any of you who have known best innings in a championship

I feel that this Yorkshire side But Bert, as one of the few assault; but you also need

If Skipper Ronnie Burnet can provide the inspiration for that -he's a tough fighter when the chips are down--Yorkshire. could still chase Surrey pretty

spirit, or the right leadership, it Smailes, Arthur Wood, Cyril player in tep physical form can could be as great as the old Turner, Ellis Robinson, With some justification the Yorkshire side of the Thirties. Whatever miracle Skipper Burnet might achieve, that just

## BEGIN TODAY

Cooper, Anderson Top Favourites For Men's Singles Titles

London, June 22.

The eyes of the tennis world are now focussing on the picturesque West London suburb of Wimbledon, where nearly 300 players, representing more than 30 nations will compete on the 16 grass courts of the All-England Club for the next fortnight.

They will compete for the five senior titles in this 72nd edition of the "Unofficial World Championships," which were first held here in

teday can match the team that Union will be represented in as dangerous opponents.

the junior tournament. I remember us sitting down The general level of play is in the dressing room one after- not expected to reach that of noon in 1939 and working out previous years. Among the can settle his game down to the simple fact that ten out of stars who abandoned Wimbledon that Yorkshire eleven had been to join the professional ranks is invited to play for England at Australia's Lew Hoad, the 1956 gad 1957 champion.

It is expected that Hond will Sellers, had been overlooked. And I could find you a lot of be replaced by another Austrafolk in Yorkshire prepared to lian to take the coveted cup of swear that although Sellers may the men's singles. The two not have been Test class as most favoured are the Austraeither batsman, or bowler, he lian champion and top seed, should have made it on the Ashley Cooper, and his comgrounds of captaincy and patriot, Mal Anderson, who has leadership alone. For it was his been seeded second. talent that brought the real

Cooper enters the champion-But I fall out of the argument Hutton, Maurice Leyland, Wilf ships, however, with a pulled when people try to tell me that Barger, Frank Mitchell, Hedley thigh muscle and Wimbledon

I was very much the small tournament, hasn't diminished one jot since. He has only competed in one holder of the women's title is

At the same time, the cream big tournament for the past egain favourable but to retain won seven championships in the of the world's tennis youth few months. But he is in the this title she must first beat defeated the Philadelphia broken bone six weeks to knit The weather, has knocked the Thirties. Nor do I think it is will compete in the junior caster half of the draw with Brazil's new star, Miss Meria Phillies 5-4 on Willie Kirkland's completely. Yet -here is the heart out of nearly every fair to trday's side to keep plug- championships. For the first only his compatriot, Neale Esther Bueno, who shook the 14th inning homer in the opener time in the history of the Frager, Denmark's Kurt Nielsen tennis world when she won this of a doubleheader and were championships, the Soviet and Sweden's Sven Davidson Jear's Italian championships.

> Of these three, Fraser will be the most dangerous if he tough battle.

Nielsen, twice Wimbledon finalist, lost his form this year received last winter.

French champion. Rose with his pure style was the only man capable of standing up to Lew Hoad at Wimbledon last year. greatness and the team-spirit Cooper Handicapped Cooper also meets America's young Barry Mackay and Chile's Luis Ayala.

### The Outsiders

The outsiders who may spring win through this gruelling a surprise include India's Khrisnan, Sweden's Ulf Schmidt On the other hand, Anderson and Jan-Erik Lundquist. proud small boy, whose pride appears to be out of training. America's Althea Gibson,

Christine Truman is also ex- was suspended because of over Chicago, their first victory pected to give the American a Philadelphia's Sunday curfew of the year over the White Sox

Both Miss Bueno and Miss Truman have beaten Miss

Gibson, and Davidson, last year's semi- represented at Wimbledon this came in the first inning. Kirkfinalist, has still not recovered year. China has 'entered its land walked and went to third completely from an injury he players in the senior tourna- on Willie Mays' single. Willie header from Washington, 4-3 Cooper's most dangerous unable to qualify for the singles, I throw. Mays, returning to the fifth and Ray Narieski hung on opponent will be his compatriot, the Chinese will be represented line-up after being in hospital, for his minth victory. Minnie

## Women's High Jump World Record

Vienna, June 22. Yolanda Balas, of Rumania, today broke the women's world high Jump record by clearing 1.80 metres (5 ft, 10% ins.) at an athletics meeting in Bucharest according to Bucharest radio tonight.

Miss Balas jumped 1.78 metres (5 ft. 10 ins.) earlier this month, beating the previous world best of 1.77 metres (5 ft. 91/2 ins.) by Cheng Feng-yung, Peking last in November.-Reuter.

## Italian Derby Winner Scores

Milan, June 22.

Sedan, winner of the Italian
Derby last month, completed a
great double today by scoring a
two-lengths win in the 15,750,000 lire (£9,000 sterling)
Grand Prix of Italy, run over a
mile and a half on the San Siro track here.

Ridden by G. Bonvini, who also had the mount in last month's classic. Sedan started clear favourite in a field of seven and was never headed after taking the lead at the

halfway mark.
Tiepolo, owned by Dormello-Olgiata stables ridden by champion Italian jockey Enrico Camiel, was second, with Peveron (Maniua Stables) thire, trailing eight longths behind, S. Pacifici rode

Peveron. A thunderstorm broke shortly before the race and made the going heavy, Sedan paid 21 lire for a ten-lire s'ake.-Reuter.

## Sports Diary

Open Singles: Matches at Recreio, OCC, HRFC, IRC, KBGC, KCC, KDC, PRC. Ladica' Singles: Matches at HKCC, Ladies' Pairs: Matches at CCC,

HKFA Management Committee urgent meeting Sports Road. South China v Indonesia at HK Stactium, 6.30 p.m. TOMORROW

Melayan University v HK Indiana, Incongrians v Combined Chinese, IIK Stadium, 8.30 p.m. Mfn's "B" Division: KTGCA (3) v SCAA; CRC (1) v HKCCSA, CRC (2) v KITC, Recreto v LRC, HKCC

v KTGCA (1). Bonis Ladies' Pairs; Matches at KBGC,

### US LEAGUE BASEBALL

## Leading Braves 2-1

SUCCESSFUL DEBUT BY MAGLIE

- New York, June 22.

Sal (the Barber) Maglie made a successful debut with the St Louis Cardinals today when he went seven innings and scattered five hits to beat the League-leading Milwaukce Braves

The 41-year-old Maglie thus gained his first National League victory since being purchased from the New York Yankees two' weeks ago.

double following a pair of walks to Joe Cunningham and Stan

pinch-hitter in the eighth, Larry ward's seventh homer helped Jackson retired the Braves the Yanks to six more runs and without any dimeulty in the last they completed the rout with two innings. The San Francisco Glants Yankees' 16 hits.

ahead 1-0 in the bottom of the ed six hits in pitching the Balti-England's 17-year-old Miss sixth in the nightcap when it more Orioles to a 2-0 triumph

Although Japan will not be cap. The only run of the game hit pitching of Jack Urban. ment for the first time since stole second and Kirkland and 1-0. In the opener, the the war. Although they were scored on Stan Lopata's bad Tribe scored three runs in the Mervyn Rose, the Italian and in the doubles.—France-Presse, had three singles in nine trips, Minoso and Jim Lemon each stole three bases and made a homered. fine catch in the opener.

> Los Angeles took a twin-bill from Pittsburgh 4-1 and 3-2, winning the opener on a bril- cap. Loser Hal Criggs allowed liant relief job by newlyacquired Johnny Klippstein and the nightcap on Steve Bilko's homer of the day in the 10th inning pinch single,

Klippstein, taking over for Fred Kipp in the first game, put down a Pirate threat in the sixth inning and pitched one-hit ball the rest of the way to save Kipp's third victory. The Dodgers scored their first two runs off loser Bob Friend and their last two off reliever Ron Blackburn

### **Grand-Slam Homer**

Bell helped the Cincinnati with raping a young girl, the Redlegs to a 6-2 victory in the newspaper "Komosomolskaya first game of a doubleheader Pravda" revealed today, Sireltand the Chicago Cubs that zov, centre-forward in the Tor-came up with three runs in pedo team, was to have played came up with three runs in the ninth inning of the nightcap to carn a split 8-6.

The Cubs broke a 5-5 tie in the ninth inning of the nightcap by raking reliever Hal Jeffcoat for three runs on a double by Sammy Taylor, singles by Chuck Tanner and Tony Taylor, and a double by Alvin Dark.

Don Newcombe started for

### American League

The New York Yankees, stung by seven straight defeats at the hands of Detroit, trounced the Tigers 15-0 today with a pair of six-run outbursts and a two-hit pitching performance by Don (Perfect Game) Larsen. Larsen yielded only a second

inning single to Billy Martin

and a seventh inning single to Guil Harris in gaining his sixth victory against a single defeat.
The Yankees knocked out
Billy Hoeft in the first inning when they came up with their first six-run cluster. Hoeft put himself in a jam with his own e for and after he gave up two he fot four at Kiddermaster runs, Tom Morgan came in and in July 1955—nearly three years was tagged for four more on a which must be a record of some double by Andy Carey, Tony kind.

Ken Boyer drove in St Louis | Kubek's single and another two runs in the third with a double by Larsen.

In the eighth, three singles, Musial, issued by Joey Joy, doubles by Yogi Berra and Gil After Maglie was lifted for a McDougald plus Elston Hothree more in the ninth. Me-Dougald had four of the

### Six Hits

following nine straight losses. The Kansas City Athletics Robin Roberts and Ruben defented the Boston Red Sox Gomez hooked up in the night- 2-1, behind the steady seven-

Cleveland swept a double-

Jim (Mudeat) Grant held the Senators to six hits\_in posting his sixth triumph in the nightthem was Minoso's second

## Russian Soccer Star To Stand

The Soviet International footballer, Edward Streltzov, is to A grand-slam homer by Gus appear in court shortly, charged in the World Cup matches in Sweden, but was replaced at the last moment.

"Komosomolskaya sald that two Spartak players, Agonkov and Tatioushin, also took part in the act of "Hooliganism" with which Strettzov is charged, alleged to have happened at a "debauch party" in a country villa.

the Redlegs, gave up five runs, and bowed out in the eighting. When it has criticised before in writing about the "Stars winner, Sammy Taylor, George Disea c", had appeared drunk at a football ground. Other wronged doings which it listed were: Hitting his team-mates, resisting the efforts of militiamen to calm him, slapping the face of passersby and putting his wife and young child out of their apartment. - France-Presse.

## LAST

Mike Trompson, Stourbridge CC's fast bowler in the Birmingham . League, took eight Old Hill wickets for 38, but he was more pleased wish the one run he scored.

Always at No. 11, he had actually not scored a run since

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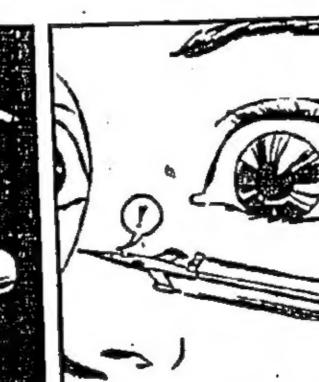
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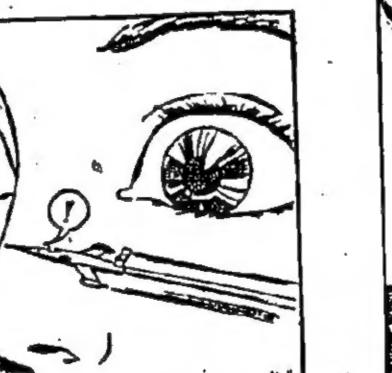
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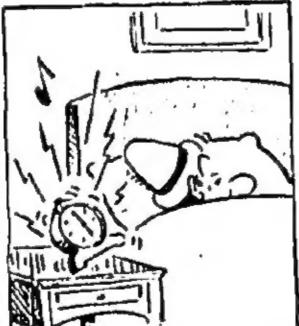
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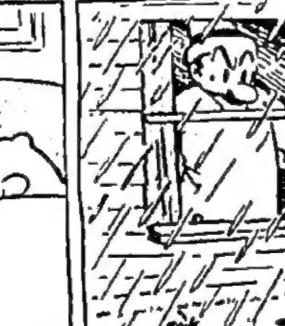


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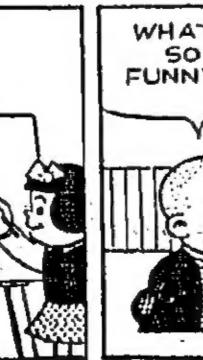


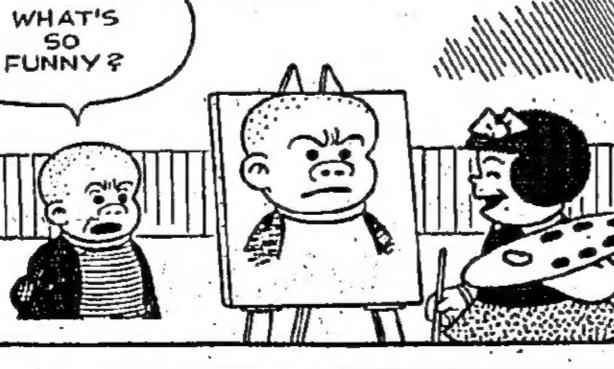














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By D. E. GRAY

AST night in Loke Yew Hall, the public of this colony had the privilege of hearing the well-known New Zealand bass-baritone, Inia Te Wiata, in a varied and unusual concert.

The nudlence was disappoint- a language for which it was ingly small, which was a pity, never intended. for this artist has a rich, fine To end the first half of the Shou-ling Woo, an authorised voice. The reasons for the poor programme two songs from probably George Gershwin's folk opera the Tribunal for the erection of attendance

First, the people of Hongkong of Nuttin', were sung accurately lift. given a surfeit of fine artists, which is so essential to these particularly under the auspices rongs. These were disappointof Harry Odell. Secondly, it is ing, but perhaps so, in all fairmore difficult for a singer to ness, because of an unconscious sustain a two-hour recital than comparison with the member of for an instrumental player. The the original cast of this folk reportoire for bass voice is opera, Todd Duncan, whom I saw smaller than for the other voices, and heard in the premiere many posing applications are repreand it is probably a more years ago. operates task to develop a good

### Maori Songs

The programme opened with Mr Te Wiata appeared to me Kwan and Co. the litt half closed with two might be expected, considering measurements taken by the tongs from Gershwin's Porgy, they come from his native architect were put forward by plan will be seen on July 8 missions include a programme and Bess. After the interval land. and 1828. After the micron of There followed a group of Basto alleged that in one case of Dancing will present the first Evans at half past seven tomajori songs, ionowed by Homing Song' by Harold Noble sq. ft. less than it should have grammes entitled "Introduction ture at a quarter to nine to-Mouseorgsky; to end the pro- was sung with a convincing been. Max Sauntlers.

from Verdi's Sicilian Vespers' heard sung (which is one of Verdi's most Lehmann's the singer appeared to be moving, 'warming up'. The same process continued in the next item, Wagner's 'O Du Mein Holder MORNING POST and the Abendstern' from the third act CHINA MAIL, 48 hours of Tumphauser - one of the Mr Te Winta sang several songs. before date of publication, most beautiful arias ever writ- of which my favourite was

> As the concert continued rich rull voice—his intonation Inh Te Wiata's voice grew was never faulty and his diction richer and richer, and by the perfect. and of the first half, he was in full swing.

### Two Questions

why the closed piano lid? These 'enippets' from opera are ordinarily sung to the accompaniment of a full orchestra. Rea's beautiful and artistic accompaniments in the ories were barely audible at times. It is asking quite enough of a time accompanist like Moya Fea to accompany operatic arios on a prano without handicapthe piano closed.

The extraordinary thing was that after the interval, when songs not written for orchestral accompaniment were sung, the plano lid was opened-this was as it should be, for then there was a really good balance between singer and piano,

The second comment concerns the English translation of German, French and Italian operatic Brave, matron! arias. Why these were sung in English is a bit of a mystery.
Any song loses something of its THE Governors of Narkover essential beauty when shifted to | - have been informed of the

Premises described by an dated and in bad repair were concerned in an exemption application this morning, brought before

Porgy and Bess'-'It Ain't

and 'Pokarekareana'

a Tenancy Tribunal comprising of Mr Derek Coins (President) with Mr Eric Cumine and Mr Boey Kok-The houses concerned are two European-type blocks of flats at Nos. 5 and 5A Arbuthnot

Necessarily So' and 'I Got Plenty which would be serviced by a centing the applicant's Comthe Sincere Assumince Company owners of the buildings.

OPPOSING Tenants who have filed opsented by Mr Gerald Basto. The second half of the instructed by Philip Remedios programme began with a group and Co.; Mr F. H. B. Wong of of Maori songs of which 'Tangi' C. Y. Kwan and Co.; Mr G. were Hampton of Hastings and Co.; superbly sung. In these songs and Mr V. Y. F. Lam of Ford,

a group of operatic arias and to be at his best-this is what | Several disputes as to the Mr Basto and Mr Hampton, Mr when the Carol Bateman School of rhythmic music by Shirley by three sengs of which 'Arran a measurement taken was 36 in a series of children's pro- night, Television Concert Minda-

Scottish lift. The accompani- The proposed new building gramme mere was a group of ment reminded me of those will be of six storeys in height, programme in as much as Miss past eight next Thursday and issue of the China Mail. Hebridean songs published forty said Mr Woo in his report, and years ago by Mr Kennedy- will provide more than twice planning to start their pro- songs by Mona Fong in Satur- immediately betrays his or her I was most familiar with the Fraser. Moussorgsky's 'Song the amount of existing floor operatic arias 'O Tu Patermo' of the Fleat, I have never space. Cost of the scheme will better, and be over \$300,000 including lifts the various ballet standards and 'Myself' When and four amrage spaces. It famous bass arias) - in this Young' was beautiful and would take II months to com-

The hearing is to continue after new measurements have been taken by the architect.

## Eagle Raiders

Geneva, June 22. Two Italians armed only with sticks fought off repeated at-It is to be regretted that the lacks by an eagle which swoopmusic-loving public of Hong- ed on them as they walked past kong failed to turn out in its nest in the mountains near strength to hear him. For those here. The bird gave up the has agreed to present a weekly There are two comments, or thank you to Harry Odell for Sitvio Damiano, 23, and Anna unusual way by the use of hand mezzo-soprano, who was to sing British Public Opinion is bringquestions, I would pose; first, once again bringing us fine Ozenda, 18, returned with an manipulated animal characters, in Monday Recital on Radio ing its big guns to bear on eaglet.-China Mail Special.

to a chemist's error. But a

nauscating cough-mixture.

DAVENOUS hippopotamuses in Uganda are reported to be eating everything in sight. So

thousands are to be shot, but as

the burial of so many enormous

beasts is a major problem, they are to be used as food. I will

wager that Baba Blacksheepe

will be the first English hostess

to serve, dainty morsels, of

smoked hippopolamus on bls-

cults at a cocktail party. But

what shout dumped hippo-

potamus? Shall we retaliate by

flooding Uganda with our stockplle of surplus. frozen Swedish

eggs? ("We'll dine at the

will happen on the day when

## BY O THE O WAY O

by Beachcomber

CLOCK on a town hall conduct of the matron, "who ping her by having the lid of A struck seven at twenty would seem to be more of a minutes to three. The matter wine-waiter than a matron. was soon put wrong, and the Their informant was a new clock struck three at twenty master planted by them for this minutes to seven.

Again Thanks

In response to the applause

'Father O'Flynn'. This artist

has an extensive repertoire, a

music and a fine artist.

ourpose, Dr Smart-Allick at As a horologist of repute, I once offered him more than the would say that there is a jovial fellow living in the clock, who down't really are lock, who misinformed that he had been misinformed. what tity of wine distributed was due doesn't really care much time it is, and loves to play about with machinery.

## PUBLISHERS TO MAKE Hippopotame a la Kai SOUTHEAST ASIAN HEADQUARTERS IN HK

By A CHINA MAIL REPORTER

A famous British publishing house will open a new office in Hongkong next month which it plans to develop as the Southeast Asian headquarters of the

publications,

According to a spokesman for the company this will be the company this will office which will exhibit publica- DAWN KEDGAREES commean a saving of at least a office which will exhibit publicamonth in the time previously choice by a fully-trained staff. to the hold to be copies of tex-books will be remarriage to her fifth husband, majestic: "Adventored of A majestic." carried out directly from available and can be borrowed prompts the question: What London.

### STAFF SERVICE

the complete lists of books by second language. to those interested in Hongkong. market would broaden out later to "streamline" everything However, a long-standing to include all branches of the provided that fares are raised GRAND: "International Police." policy of the company will not arts, science and technology. | considerably.

Longmans, Green and Co. be changed. Direct accounts Lid., of London will open a between the company and Sunking Sorecrer! Their filet brunch office and have taken schools, colleges and universities d'hippopotame is superb.") over an air-conditioned godown | - or members of the public in which they will stock will not be opened. Any orders large quantities of educational pinced will be charged through Phugh! a retail bookseller.

from the office. A spokesman for the Company a film actress calls a conference,

suld that countries like the and nobody obeys? -Philippines, Malaya, Indonesia, publishers, are the many show interest in British pub-

Most likely to benefit from South Vietnam, Laos and Marginal note range of illes which includes which teach English as the B and running only a token William Holden. the printers will be available. He said he believed that the should be enough money saved

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ONE of the most important aspects of television entertainment is that directed to the children; and for some months the Rediffusion Programme play host to the Commonwealth Shanghal before the war, small Planners have been examining ways and means of providing a first class service for the children Cymru"; (or for those who do cannot or will not adjust themarchitect as being out- during their daily programme sessions from five to six o'clock.

> Much of the planning in Identity also forms the backpleted and viewers will see tomorrow evening

An all-out effort has been made to plan the entertainment and educational sides of the programmes without allowing the material to become heavy Road, Hongkong. Mr John architect, placed plans before been sought. two more spacious buildings

> Already last week young viewers made the acquaintance of "Aunty" Shirley Evans whose informal and friendly handled.

and to brenk down any barrier which the screen of the television set creates.

The next step in this new to Ballet."

Bateman and her colleagues are another programme of pleasant grammes with the tiniest of tiny day Variety at half past seven innermost fears and a selfishness tots and to progress up through next Saturday. age groups to the senior pupils in her school.

Once again the theme will be "you can John in" because each part of the programme will be explained and its significance made clear to the junior viewers. Dancing is international in rier, but the explanatory commentary will be given both in English and Cantonese.

Full thought has also been given to the Chinese children's requirements in the new plan and already the brilliant Chinese actor Cheung Wai Ming Recital story, dramatised in a most and presented in the intimate Hongkong this evening at 8.30 H.K. cheap labour market and and exciting style which has p.m., has cancelled her ap- don't let us beat about the bush. made him one of the foremost pearnee because she is indis- Il is cheap labour-Oh I hear cutertainers in the world of posed. Chinese broadcasting.

ed for their entertainment in the very near future is a series of "How to take a picture" by one of the Colony's leading photographers, "The pleasures of hundierafts" by an instructor from one of the Colony's main training centres, and finally a new children's "Go as you please" competition in which children will be free to contribute their own party piece in a light hearted sort of competitions There are a number of outbon viveur among the Governors standing highlights in this remained suspicious. He visited week's programme schedule and the school, full of hope, and, the Monday Documentary is one coughing ostentatiously, asked of these fascinating stories by the matron for a dose of the Donald Gray which seems to best, accompanying his demand bring life to many inanimate with a rogulsh wink. The wily things. This one is called "A matron handed him a glass of City Reborn", and is a story of

Lovers of the sophisticated style of David Niven can see him at 8.15 tonight in a Four Star Theatre presentation call-

## ews

the inauguration of television in Hongkong Adolphe as electrically welded steel and stodgy and the advice of Menjou has proved his ability tubing; ribbon for the makingexperts in many different fields to get the best out of the up trade or as decorative the rest of the world in the of children's education has television medium and at eight material for packaging and stars with Mary Brian in a enlarging equipment. Your peoples of the world to a richer most unusual "Favourite Story" hoste, who cordially invite you called "My Double".

approach gave the first indica- Thursday is an English story Tube Manufacturers, tion of how these junior pro- with the title "It's A Great slown, Aberdare, Glam, Porth grammes are going to be Day" and it teatures the famous Textiles Limited, Liwynypint own country so long that they family of British Breadcasting Rhondds, Glam, Gnome Photo- have forgotten how to do "The Groves." This is an graphic Products Limited, household chores and care for Basically the idea is to incor- amusing flash back to the many | Caerphilly Road, Cardiff. porate those who are watching shortages which existed in the Any reader interested is asked with these who are performing United Kingdom in the years to write to the individual following the last war and Company in good time so that shows too, something of the all arrangements can be made measures adopted by unocrupu- to make his visit a memorable lous people to get just a little | ano. bit extra.

The week's live programmes during the evening transmorrow night, the tenth edition H.G.R.'s letter under the above This will be a rather unique of Television Jigsaw at half heading published in Thursday's

## 'June Brides'

On "Calling Card" at 8.45 nature; it has no language bar- tonight, Rediffusion Television will present a preview of the forthcoming Hongkong bridal wise I can't have my dinnerinshions show, "June Brides, parties lasting until 11 p.m. the world over".

Miss Vera Ruttonjee-Desal,

The second part of Monday Recital, however, to be given by Mr Wu Tien-chor, violinist, and Mrs Moya Rea, pianist, will Other children's features list- take place as scheduled.

> TARGET How many

four letters or more can letters in the the left T in letters in small squares may be used once only. Each word must contain the large letter in the centre square, and there must be at least one nine-letter word in the list. No plurais; no foreign TODAY'S TARGET : 18 Words, words, excellent. Bolution

ENTURY & SULUTION: Abort aller side short, also alter alter the short part in false talter foil last form footal flore flat from foot floot floo ed "No Identity".

at the British Empire & Com- wonder China went Communist. monwealth Games; not speak Welsh, "Welcome to Wales") will be a sentiment translated into reality without stint or favour.

And it is not only the Welsh this respect has now been com- ground to the late night feature people who are anxious to make when their visitors at home, Welsh Insome sweeping and important Richard Arlen plays the leading dustry is equally keen to extend tremendous force of progress in changes in the material which part of an American soldier the hand of hospitality to every the right direction, but if is to be televised for the young who suffers a loss of memory businessman fortunate enough in a play called "Identity Un- to find himself in the Prin- is inavitable, ultra-mationalism known". after the Games. particular invitation

extended to those interested. the use of such diverse products the champion of the underdog. to eath to see them and four their factories are: Helliwells Welded The late night feature on Limited. Electrically Robert-

Creighton Griffiths Ltd., 50 Cathodral Street,

### Amah's Hours

Sir.-Allow me space in your esteemed columns to repty to The tone of H.G.R's letter bordering on hysteria. He or she devotes two

paragraphs worrying whether the Government is going to take action to regularise working hours in industry in Hongkong and then paragraph three betrays the mind of the | writer-Do what you I've with the workers in industry; but please don't regularise my Amah's working hours other-

Your poor sop, H.G.R., you have my deepest sympathy in your mental turmoil. Anyway if the worst comes to the worst you can alternatively completely reorganise your household. That tremendous force the

the cry, "So what, they live very cheaply." Get wise H.G.R., it's a case of dire

I'm a comparatively newcomer to this Jewel of the East, having only resided here some six years—Oh I hear the ery, "What do you know about the East and the Chinese, you should have been in Shanghai or some such place before the

Let me assure H.G.R. I am no tenderfoot when it comes to judging people and conditions, have been roaming this beautiful world of ours for the past twenty years and more and in that space of time I have lived WITH and worked WITH many different nationalities and I find the Chinese the most cheerful, industrious, painstaking, patient race I have come across with a dignity which many Western races should be envious of, and I'm a European myself. I'm hazarding a guess that H.G.R. is a member of that pitiful lost race of Old China Hands. I meet them every day,

and sometimes in the evening

when I visit one of the local

clubs of which I am a member

"CROESO I CYMRU" I dread the contact of this social bore, who is always looking around for a willing car to pour Sir,-This year, from July 18 into wondrous tales of the selves, the poor souls, to the March of Progress and the tlibidly awakening world in which we find ourselves living.

> with it. Let us Britishers who are prevail amongst all nations. INTERNATIONALIST.

Sir.—If householders are forced to observe shorter hours for amahs. I am quite sure none of them have been out of their their own children. I think you will agree that in

many eases it would do young mothers in the Colony the world of good to look after their children instead of entrusting them to an amah. I look forward to the day when the "thousande" with the same outlook as H. G. R. have to face their "considerable hardship" and come back to earth with a resounding crash? Yours faithfully.

TERRA FIRMA.

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MONDAY, JUNE 23 Pakistan, Europe, 6 p.m. Formosa, Japan, 6 p.m. Malaya, Indonesia, 6 p.m.

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Australia, New Zealand, 1 p.m. Philippines, 1 p.m. Maloya, Indonésia, Ceylon, India, Middle East, Great Britain, 2 p.m.
Cuam, Hawall, U.S.A., 2 p.m.
Thalland, Burma, India, Pakistan,
Middle East, Africa, Great Britain,

Hawaii, 6 p.m. Canada, U.S.Al, 6 p.m. By Surface China, People's Republic, 9 a.m. Mainys, Mauritius, P.E. Africa, S. Africa, Brazil, Argentine, Parcels direct (N. and S. Rhodesia and Nyanaland, Parcels via L. Marques,

Venezuela, Parcels & Jamaica, 1 Philippines, North Borneo, 1 p.m. Canada, 2 p.m. Hawall, 3 p.m. Australia, New Zoaland, 5 p.m. Macao, 0 p.m.

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 25 By Buriate China, People's Republic, 9 a.m. Malaye, Aden. 41 a.m. Indonesia, Noon. Macao, 1 p.m. Philippines, 2 p.m. Macao, 6 p.m.

## CHINA MAIL ENTERTAINMENT GUIDE

FILMS HOOVER | and LIBERTY: "Underwater Warrior." Dab

Dailey as the frogman. ROXY & BROADWAY: Silent Enemy." Laurence Harvey as Commander Crabb: KING'S & PRINCESS: "The Hard Man." Guy Madison votatis the Texas Rangers. LEE & ASTOR: "Catve Her Name With Pride." Virginia McKenna as the spy.

STAR & METROPOLE: "Day Of The Badman." Fred Mac-Murray in a western. Starring Charlie Tramp."

Starring Richard Todd and Julicite Green.

bus service in London, there PARAMOUNT: "The Light Across The Street." Brigitte Bardot. Victor Maturo kracks down an

International drug ring. Sup-

CAFE DE CHINE: Holli Daye, by Maya Ren; 2, Time Signal. "Gigi" Belections from the new musical

Chaplin.

RITZ: "The Joker is Wild."

Starring Frank Sinatra and Mayhow and Olda Room and Mayhow and Olda Room and Mayhow and Olda Room Staturday's broadcast); 10.58, Weather Report; 11, Time Signal, Radio Newsreel; 11.18, Cricket.

ORIENTAL: "Naked Earth." PARAMOUNT: Duo Amodis, Commentarias by Rev Alston John confortionists; Felipe and Olga, Commenteries by fore Alston, John Ariott, F.R. Brown and Norman Yardley on the 4th Day's Play; 11.45, Forey and Page, commedicates; Close Down.

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Feggy and Pam; comedicances;
Chung Loo, Columbia records
ing stat.

PRINCESS GARDEN: The
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dancers", Candy Loe, and De
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Shirley Evens; 7.45, Monday Docus
mentary—"A City Reborn"; A Story
Of Austria Told By Donald Gray;
Blue Story Of Austria Told By Donald Gray;
Blue Story Of Austria The Story Of A Gueen";
Corner — Presented by Auntia Ray;
Yong and Delysia.

RADIO HONGKONG dancer.

GOLDEN PHOENEX: Pat Hay and Betty Ankers.

LUKGI'S: Larry Allen, Clown Pione Gingold; \$30; Continents Prince of Keys and Lita, Vecalist.

Prince of Keys and Lita, Signal, News and Home News from Britain; 10.15; Serenade For Strings (Dag Witten) — Blockholm Radio Orchestra: 10.30. Clive Brook in Majestic: World famous Latin Orchestra: 10.30. Clive Brook in Majestic: 12 Midnight, Close Down.

bag; 0, La Musique Francaise-Preporting stars, Anita Ekberg and Trevot Howard.

NICHT SPOTS

BLUE HEAVEN: De Yong and Jenkins and Janet Tomblin; 6, Time Bludents Guider (Final)—John Jenkins and Janet Tomblin; 6, Time Bludents Guider (Final)—John Jenkins and Janet Tomblin; 6, Time Bludents Guider (Final)—John Jenkins and Janet Tomblin; 6, Time Bludents Guider (Final)—John Jenkins and Janet Tomblin; 6, Time Bludents Guider (Final)—John Jenkins and Janet Tomblin; 6, Time Bludents Guider (Final)—John Jenkins and Janet Tomblin; 6, Time Bludents Guider (Final)—John Jenkins and Janet Tomblin; 6, Time Bludents Guider (Final)—John Jenkins and Janet Tomblin; 6, Time Bludents Guider (Final)—John Jenkins and Janet Tomblin; 6, Time Bludents (George Melachman and his Orchestra; 7, Talking About Music—Orchestra; 7, Talking "Symphony No. 93 (Oxford)" by Haydn, played by the Boston Symphony Orchestra; 0.45, One Night Stand; 10.30; Becrets Of Sectiond

8.15, Mario Show, Presented by Wong King Fung: 8.30, Slewe Donovan, Western Marshal': 0, Close Down,



Slow Recovery

New York, June 22.

## Tiny Family Copter Is 8-Foot High

Amsterdam. TUTCH industrialists Britain. last week took the wraps off a tiny "family" coated with extremely hard mineral grains and its non-slip surface is weatherproof, waterjust eight feet high and proof, and unaffected by oil. seats two.

The miniature helicopter, called the "Colibry," was given | outdoors to concrete, marble, recently. Its inventor drew his or steel plates. All types of plans while hiding from German ! occupying troops during World

RAMJET ENGINES

The "type H-3" helicopter, as It is officially known, is powered risks are present. by tiny ramjet engines on the tips of its two rotor blades. The

under the two-place cockpit London, last month. hold enough fuel for one hour's

flight. Inventors claimed that either of the two ramjet engines would provide enough power to permit a comfortable landing in case one engine falled. If both went out, flywheel action of the rotor would still permit a safe landing, they said.—United Press.

### Australian Package Nuclear Reactor

Sydney. SYDNEY engineering A. E. Goodwin Ltd, is offering for sale package nuclear reactors bullt in Australia.

said the plants were similar to full with the augers and juides the nuclear power plant installed to give support to the augers up in the United States submarine to the entry into the sleepers,

Alco Products Incorporated of he relied on to produce at a America plants with outputs constant rate over long periods, ranging from 2,000 kilowatts to the manufacturers state. 20,000 kilowatts could be built using components manufactured

under licence in Sydney. The spokesman said the components could be transported by air and set up quickly in remote places. The nuclear plant had great possibilities for use in Antarctica where Australia was engaged in development work and in mining districts where power costs are high .- China i Mail Special.

## NYLON FABRIC SHEATHS

NIYLON fabric is being used in a new sheathing ful even in small doses, has process for wooden boats. The material is glued to the bare wood with a specially developed adhesive and is subsequently painted over with a sity. vinyl resin finish.

It is claimed that the process, which is the subject of a patent application, can be used not only to make a leaky boat watertight but also to provide babies. a protective sheathing which will add to its life.

### RESISTANCE

Nylon is used because of its strength and abrasion resistance, It is also rot-proof, unaffected by salt water and not altacked by marine borers. Boals up to 45 feet have been early stage, but the doctors have cheathed by the process, which been able to detect forthcoming is claimed to provide a high difficulties in the birth of twins. degree of protection for boats used in tropical waters.

## IF THE CINEMA LIGHTS FAIL

Pavilion at the Brussols were still "In a usable condi-Exhibition, is provided by tion". chloride batteries.

3 hours in a 24-volt system.

ton, Manchester, England].

## 'Safety Walk' Prevents Falls

66 CAFETY Walk", a new accident prevention aid for floors, stairways, ramps, gangways and vehicle steps, is already being ordered in quantity in

petrol, heat, cold, shock or

It can be applied indoors or air-worthlness certificate terrazzo, tiles, wood and to iron "Safety Walk" are resistant to normal fire hazards, but a special "non-spark" variation has been developed for the floors of Royal Ordnance Depots and chemical factories where additional fire and explosion

Examples of ramjet engines burning gasoline material, which stands up to bush the 13-foot long belicopter | years of service and eliminates nt a maximum of 65 miles per accidents even where oil leakhour. Cruising speed is 60 mph. age is frequent, were on view at the Factory Equipment Two 12,5-gallon fuel tanks Exhibition at Earls Court, abole economy.

March all-time peak.

**But Whether** 

But whether there can be

most optimistic forecasts remain

Change In

Gov t Economic

Policy

i was raising the initial tax

instead of the one-quarter an-

a gradually being relazed.

for glit-edgeds and the

German stocks have been h

better demand on recent days,

GREATER INTEREST

much to the front, the kaffir

market has also been behaving

fairly well. Gold shares tradi-

Interest in Canadian and

was down a full point on the

Industrials which started the

week strong were greatly

that the market tendency in In-

dustrial equities is to rise.

metals come up.

week at 234 per cent.

Then on Thursday the bank

allowances to incustry

figure of five percent.

past week.

government's

London, June 22.

sharp and vigorous upturn

MACHINE for trimming. A marking, adzing and boring railway sleepers at the rate of ten per minute his been designed and produced in Britain and orders for it have been placed by British Railways, the Southern Railway, Madras State, India, and by Companhia Mogiana de Estradas de Ferro,

one man from a central panel and special attention has been paid in the design to preventing stoppages caused by occasional faulty sleepers. By arranging A spokesman for the company | for the boring heads to rise and auger breakages have been Under an agreement with minimised. The machine can

> A timber inciser is included for plercing or incising the surface of timber in order to allow | capital investment to one-half, uniform diffusion and deep penetration of liquid preserva- | nounced in the budget last April, tives, and to minimise checking and splitting by reducing surface tension of the timber. Thomas Robinson & Son ...mated, Rochdale, England).

## Doctors see

Using a machine which generates highly penetrating sound waves instead of X-rays, the doctors have obtained revealing photographs of unborn

The "ultrasonic" cound waves are reflected back from solid objects in the manner of radar waves, and produce a picture on

The experiments are in an

by a Glasgow firm of engineers.

the Cinema Theatre in rapid succession— already bargain hunting among the 65 per cent level because of the british industries carrying tracks in Cartie And TIMERGENCY lighting for hammer - amounting to 2,000 ing to wait for results are

The Natural Rubber Develop-The equipment incorporates ment Board reports that these two batteries of 12 chloride en- new eprings can cope with loads

## Railway Sleepers

The machine is controlled by

## baby-to-be on TV

A . SUBSTITUTE for ante-A natal X-rays, which are now known to be harmbeen tested by a team of doctors led by Professor lan Donald at Glasgow Univer-

EARLY STAGE

TV screen,

The machine was developed

capable of supplying secondary duplicated to take even larger for the production of alteraft tons and the rate jumped to 2.5 post. It believes operating rise from 2.71 for the first up had the Street is placing a lot of the production of alteraft tons and the rate jumped to 2.5

The manufacturers are supply- These new springs have the Defence Ministry spokesman of 1950. hiblion in the specially built They cannot corrode and do not ling on a London report that recovery from its sharp. The hibition in the specialty built the special th chiefs next month .- Reuter. | are well on the upgrade." The says.

that recovery will be slow. A decline in the general com- | everything from Detroit | points | Dime | Savings Bank committed | Shipping modity price level during June to cautious approach to the seti- twice as much mortgage busiis indicated by weekly data as ing of next year's models which ness in May us in any one month bocks, Erc. prices drop steadily from the will start earlier this year than in its history and its Vice- K. Wharf ...

recession is over but rising industrial production,

improving total retail sales and gains in personal income

toward a new record did not offset general expectations

Multiple Signs That

Worst Of American

Recession Is Over

Signs multipled last week that the worst of the

New car sales in the first clared: "Don't tell me that we LAND, ETC. Industrial commodities- those third of June averaged 13,750 have a recession." other than farm products mid cars dally, a rate unchanged foods are also still in decline. from the first third of May, This fosters beliefs among economists that the public will although in June of 1957 a slight gain was registered. Production soon start to loosen its spending. remains cut back as dealers re- annual rate of 950,000 in April with resultant general and duced inventories. As of June but a heavy increase in building Trust 1325 140 steady improvement for the 10, an estimated 740,000 1958model cars were on hand, 15,000 only seven per cent below last . . less than on June 1.

The United Business Service, growing and strong demand for Star Ferry . 112 a Boston economie- research construction labour, materials agency, estimated that 4,250,000 and services through the reautumn is still in doubt. The autos will be produced this year, the lowest since early introducpegged to the auto industry and tion of the 1959 models. But the First National Bank of Boston in its June forecast reluctant to predict a definite spurt for the auto industry. although it notes that a continuing good demand for used cars might be carried over into spending-for-the-1958 models.-Steel retailers furnished the week's most optimistic news.

Advertising The bureau of advertising of the American Newspaper Publishers Association reported that equipment orders. There was a general feeling 50 per cent of all retailers look ahead to summer business which in the City today that the will top the 1957 record. One past week has marked a lout of three retailers is planning turning point in the increased advertising, a positive sign of renewed confidence. Of the 200 retailers in 152 flexible approach and a

markets of all kinds—department stores, men's wear, women's general all-round easing of | wear, furniture-50 per cent | of the Exchequer announced he per cent predicted business age increase of five per cent was foreseen. Market action of this month, according to Francis I. Du Pont & Co. and investors. rate department stores as sound bets to maintain earnings

rate was cut, to the pre-crisis throughout the recession. Total retail business for 1958, Restrictions on the acquisition according to UBS of Boston, of capital by shipping companies should equal the 200 billion have also been removed this volume, of 1957, despite the legging durable goods sales. Per-It all looks as if the squeeze sonal income is estimated at a neak of 345 billion by the end of The future now looks bright the year, compared with 343 hillion last year, although cordustrials. The "shorts" too had poration carnings are expected support, but there was less to decline by 20 per cent from money flowing in this direction. 1957.

In the foreign bonds section, A June steel rush caught mills and customers off balance, Iron Age, the industry's weekly, has lough for no apparent specific reported. Mills expected boost in June orders as a hedge against price increases in July and steel is now enjoying a mild Greater interest was also seen in the Japanese issues, where a buyers' battle to get orders number of the more popular booked. Iron Age said the June stocks were supported to the rush will probably be followed extent of rises of several points, by a July let-down but the Sucz Canal have been inclined to sudden demand points to the risks in allowing steel in-Although the base metal ventories to drop too low. shares have been coming very

Inventories

Steel inventories have dropped back to the level of late tionally recede as the base 1955, the National Industrial Conference board reported, while the cutbacks in orders in favour American stocks was at a some- of heavy consumption of stocks what low cbb. The premium drove steel production to the lowest level since 1946. Metal users consumed about 3.9 million tone of finished steel per month in the first quarter of 1958 with encouraged by the Chancellor's only 3.1 million tons coming

Metal fabricators consume authority on carnings calculatwo-thirds of all stock. They tions, began reducing their orders in the second quarter of 1957 and turned to their inventories. Bonn, June 22, Italy are agreed on the necessity quarters of 1957 inventory covery may well be more rapid But it is seen as highly signi- high.

STOCK Our Own Correspondent

morning amounted to approximately \$443,000. quotations and the morning's transactions were: Buyers Bellets Sales Bhares HK Bank .. INBURANCES ... 12% 12.60 500 at 12.50 BIK Hotel .. 21.50 21.70

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mainder of the year. Industry's health looked Tel. INDUSTRIALS better this past week, too, with | Cement the makers of rolling mills and STORES, ETC. other steel-making equipment Dairy ..... 17 70 17 80 2000 of 17.70 announcing that their shipments watson were close to last year's levels, I. Craw ... despite the fall in steel output COTTONS ilself. Backlogs and new orders Nanyang ... 785 from domestic and foreign steel MUSCELLANEOUS plants is sustaining the makers HK Const 6 of steel equipment. United En- INVESTMENTS gineering & Foundry predicted Yangine ... that a sustained upturn in steel production after the June rush i MACAO ELECTRICS: Divd. \$120 would spur new machinery and November 30, 1957. Book closes

Amid these major sign; President Eisenhower's personal cconomic adviser, Dr Gabriel Hague said the recession 'will end "very soon" and "a great forward movement" in the economy will come this autumn. But to illustrate the diversity, three economists who fonce advised President Truman, said On Wednesday, the Chancellor June, July and August, and 23 that business condition will improve this year but not enough 18, reads as follows: to warment the administration's 'easy optimism.''. One reason for caution is the Public deposits .....

"damage" of the recession and Government securities . the large unemployment, which Other securities ...... no one expects to be liquidated overnight. Excess capacity has become apparent but economists see revived capital investment, particularly for products not now marketed, as the major necessity to get back to muximum employment. It is not stronge, then to see economists turning more than ever toward the need to stimulate exports, perhaps through spending by business.-U.P.I.

## HONGKONG EXCHANGE

Weekly Report Of U.S. Economy

Business done on the Hong-kong Stock Exchange this

Private housing ctarts were at RUBBER contracts during May to a level Tram ..... 27.10 27.20 year strengthened forecasts of a

By WILLIAM T. PLUNKETT ... 11.40 11 50 509 10 11.40

## Bank Of England Statement

London, June 22. The Bank of England statement for the week ended June

Notes in circulation ... Private deposits .....

Exchange Rates

U.S. dollar (per \$1) ...... Sterling notes (per £1) ..... Australian notes (per £1) .. offset the declines in capital siam tical (per 100) . 8.10 of passage and approval by the Shapapore (Straite)

WALL STREET MEN

ARGUE WITH

THE ECONOMISTS

By ELMER WALZER

Wall Street is becoming more and more impressed with the

the economists on the future.

business status to the point where it is arguing against

## Stocks Move Through Wide Arcs

Expected

Weekly

lew York

Cotton

Market

New York, June 22.

ened to the slowest pace

Covering in the July delivery,

New crop deliveries drifted

multiplying uncertaintles over

new farm legislation possibili-

At Friday's close the list ruled

nine points higher to 30 points

lower, or up 45 cents to down

\$1.50 a bale compared with the

UNCERTAIN

price supports. Some observers

doubted chances for approval in

face of administration opposition

to some features of the measure,

pointed up by Agriculture

of it as a "loosely drawn

ing drawn up by Senate con-

torees would have better chances

secretary Mr Benson's criticism

Other quanters felt a bill be-

crease in production with lower on the weeks,-U.P.I.

prior to first notice day on Tues-

day, braced the nearby months.

irregularly lower in face

Cotton prices this past week

in months.

preceding week.

measure."

By ELMER WALZER

New York, June 22.

Stocks moved through wide arcs during the past week and closed with only a slight change from the previous week.

Trading picked up to the most active pace since the week ending May 9 with daily average turnover at 2,746,429, compared with 2,641,076 shares a week before.

The market rose on Monday and Tuesday in industrials, declined moderately on Wednesday and sharply on Thursday with a rolly friday. Measured by the Standard & Poors index of 500 stocks, the average loss per share for the market as a whole amounted to 17 cents.

STATISTICS

Business statistics brought out many highly invourable developments and some less favourable.

There was another rise in steel output to a new high for the year. A new high for 1958 in car loadings and another gain in automobile production. Construction held well above a year ago and the total for heavy construction slowly. Retail trade developed a two-sided held well and was only slightly pattern as trading slack- under a year ago.

Automobile shares enjoyed a good week. Chrysler netted nearly three points and General Motors and Ford nearly a point each. American Motors, second In volume for the whole market,

lost nearly a point. Selling in American Motors which brought out 186,200 shares during the week was truced in part to Louis E. Wolfson who later confirmed that he was disposing of his holdings in the company amounting to bround 400,000 shires or 7 per cent of the outstanding stock. .Cliemicals generally moved higher with Du Pont a strong

The week ended with the spot in one session. Reichfold 2,033,990,504 trade uncertain what to except Chemicals spurted 21/4 points on 12.600.914 on the farm legislation. The the week. 242,164,550 House next week will consider Drugs were higher. Armour 49,750,776 the controversial omnibus bill. was a strong spot in the packers, 18,747,882 This would provide for an in- Steels eased and oils were lower

## Japanese Fake Pen Allegation

London, June 22. major British pen firm today tirculated bictures of what it labelled a "Japanese taka" of its product.

The Mentmore Pen Company sald a Japanese pen, alleged to be copied from a Mentmore model, was taking £100,000 strong of business from them throughout the British Commonwealth.

Mentmore Chairman Arthur Andrews, in circulating the pictorial "proof" of the company's allegation, declared that the Japanese pen was "a complete copy except they have steel nibs instead of gold." The Japanese pen was priced at seven shillings compared with the British 12/0. In the case of a second Mentinore model, he said, the Japanese model was priced closer to the British.—U.P.I.

## Of France Statement

The Bank of France statemeht for the week ended Juno 12, reads as follows: Total gold holdings 201,204,302,426 other cur-Sight balance abroad

11,141,507,574 Advance to Stabilian-11,771,000,000 

The economists are taking a | Similard has estimated that future and the market men insist ances, and it is clear to everyone of 800,000 tons come from inventories. If those 800,000 tons with unemployment high for a stocks in its industrial index may than the human prognosticators. Many lines of business have reach 2.95 for the year. The Financial Times index of the increased demand would Market men are visualising a This is considered highly signi- been showing improvement. industrial ordinary shares rose boost steel production to about much speedler recovery. They fleant since the first quarter Steel and car fondings have

clincher from Standard & approximating that of the last may be raised in Texas. Poors which it regards as the quarter of 1957. That final quarter worked out

at 3.23. It was the low of the year and the lowest for a quarter since the third quarter of 1956 in construction. Retail trade so Standard says the earnings re- when the figure fell to 3.17. for the production of alteraft tons and the rate jumped to 2.5 post. It believes operating rise from 2.71 for the first of lis hope for the future on the unider licence, a West Garman of 1950.

This works out at 52 of its hope for the future on the sharply.

This works out at 52 of its hope for the future on the sharply.

The spokesman was comment— out of the recession into a sharp tighten operations dil along the gard corning power as the malit year.

DESPITE a quarter of an hour's last October, before the beginning of last October, before the Wall last October, before the Wa The Standard & Poors projec- lory position is improving to the And now the market men got tion envisages a final quarter rate point where the oil allowance

New York, June 22.

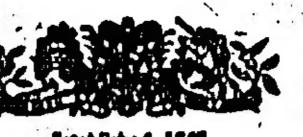
Sharp Gains There have been sharp gains

far this year has set a record

U.S. home building has shot "Management is forced to Wall Street continues to re-appear earlier than usual this

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MONDAY, JUNE 23, 1958.



years

HE first of a series of month-

Association of Hongkong and

South China was held at the

Jacobean Room of the Hongkong

A American trainer officer

singles competition, but never-

theless only one of the sixteen

Third Round matches has yet

to be played. The latest results

are C. E. Holmes (15) beat D.

M. Goodall (17), L. Goldman

B. Purves (9) and A. McKellar (8) beat S. T. Buillin on the 20th

A have carried out one of the

ghastliest crimes ever perpet-

journey from Tangku 10

Shanghal. When the ship was

200 miles from Shanghai, the

five buccaneous seized control

killing the skipper, Captain

Vikhman and his wife, and the

Later one of the greatest man-

hunts witnessed in Dairen end-

ed with the capture of two of

the Europeans concerned in the

then thrown overboard.

Hotel yesterday.

### Sentence Against Death Appeal

## Opium Den Door Keeper Before Full Court

A door-keeper of an opium den, Chan Hing, 40, who was found guilty of the murder of Or Kam-shing, a customer of the divan and sentenced to death appealed against his conviction before the Full Court this morning.

The case for the Crown at the trial was that he murdered Or as he lay in a bunk in the divan in Lung Chun Road, Kowloon City, in the early hours of February 27, by inflicting over 60 wounds on his head, face and arms with a hammer.

Chan had consumed a quantity throughout the trial the defence closed its case, of oplunt before the alleged had made it perfectly clear to After reading from the record murder and as a result his the Court what their defence passages of evidence of Crown mind became confused and he was going to be. doing at the time.

by Chief Detective Inspector F. Indge-Buckingham.

The Full Court comprises the essential ingredients in a charge Acting Chief Justice, Mr Justice of murder. T. J. Gould and the Senior Puisne Juage, Mr Justice C. W.

Grounds Of Appeal The grounds of the appeal are:

That the trial judge that had not arisen unexpectedly and which could have been was so intoxicated at the time foreseen by human ingenuity. Before the close of the case of forming the necessary in-

for the Crown, Counsel for the appellant clearly stated that the defence would not be insmity the evidence of Dr Chung Cho-but intoxication through in-dulgence in drugs to such an telet expectation to the dulgence in drugs to such an trist specialist) acted to the extent that the appellant was incapable of forming specific intention of malice aforethought. The onus of proof of this

intent rested with the Crown and not with the appellant, and j was closed.

ndmitted evidence of his mental state at sanity or otherwise of the the time of the alleged offence, appellant could easily have been

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did not know what he was Counsel said that he would mitted that it was clear that the shortly refer to certain passages eppellant was an opium addict Appellant is represented by in the record from which, he and that the Prosecution know, Mr Terence Shurlock, instructed submitted, it was abundantly at the time of the se-examination by Messis Lau, Chan and Ko. clear that the course of the de- of Dr T. M. Tech, the Forensic Mr D. Rea and Mr D. G. fence to be raised was that the Pathologist, what the defence Willis, Crown Counsel, are ap- appellant was incapable by rea- was going to be. pearing for the Crown, assisted son of intoxication by drugs in

> Therefore it could not be said extent that the appellant could that something had arisen unnot form any specific intent expectedly and which human which was a necessary ingreingenuity could not have foredient in a charge of murder.

seen, he argued. On the second ground of the appeal, Mr Shurlock contended wrongfully allowed rebut- that no doctor who examined could say whether that person of the crime as being capable

> It was his submission that prejudice of the appellant.

### A Report

therefore the Crown must prove lant was examined before the this morning on a charge of such intent before their case trial by the prison Doctor, murder, Crown Counsel had showed him That the trial judge a report. In the interest of his having wrongfully allow- client, Mr Shurlock said he did Eastern District on June 22. ed Consul for the Crown to call not think fit to have this cyldin rebuttal a medical witness, ence called. He said therefore opinion that any question to establish

The defence claimed that | Mr Shurlock said that | called before the Prosecution witnesses Mr Shurlock aub-

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He added that he himself had forming specific intention of addressed the Court to the malice which was one of the effect that the defence would not be one of insanity but one intoxication by reason of indulgence of drugs to such an

## Hearing is continuing. ting evidence to be given by a prisoner several months after the Crown concerning a matter the crime had been committed, MURDER

Lau Tam, an 32-year-old unlicenced hawker, of 13 Wanchal Road, third floor, was remanded for three days by Mr A. L. Counsel said that the appel- Leathlean at Central Magistracy

Lau, it was alleged, to have murdered Tang Po-hon at the

## Wounding

No plea was taken,

Mr Leathlean also remanded Lo King-yung, 38, employee of the Ritz Barber Shop, residing at 17 O'Brien Road, first floor, for three days on a charge of wounding.

Lo, who is on ball of \$250, is alleged to have wounded Leung Man-ying at the above address on June 21.

## Striptease Brings Fine

Wong Chak-ming, 29, of 41, Conduit Road, appeared before Mr B. J. Jennings at Central gramme of the Lutheran World Magistracy this morning, on a charge of sponsoring a striptense exhibition in a house in Conduit Road. He was fined 3200 or 20 days' guol.

Two women, Chul Choy-ha, 27, of 280 Castle Peak Road, second floor, and Choy Wahman, 17, of Room 402, Hol Kok help their familles. Apartments, Chatham Road, were both charged with aiding that Hongkong needs, and abetting Wong.

days' gaol and \$20 or two days' the Colony, excluding private afternoon to continue their tour gaol, respectively.

General Randall and Mr! They said they had also, had Atkinson are on a Far East talks with Government officials tour for the purpose of review- and were informed of the serious ing social welfare and evangeli- tuberculosis problems in the cal Christian projects supported Colony. "We understand there by the World Vision and to is the need of additional faciliareas ties for patients in the conwhere financial and other valescent periods," Mr Atkinson assistance to worthy Christian said. "Apparently, the problem is more than a medical one. It They stressed this morning is a social one. The very crowdthat World Vision was not to ed condition tends to make conestablish any organisations of tagion of tuberculosis easier." its own in the Colony but that Was Founded

possibility of giving financial Vision was founded support to established institutes handedly by Dr Robert Pierce, dangerous drugs. The sentences a war correspondent in Korea, are to run concurrently. eight years ago, and the first They have spent about two major thrust was a programme in Bonham Strand. He had two weeks in the Colony and have to support Korean war orphans, cartoons of eigarettes. The Organisation did not plan was found two packets containvisited many orphanages and child nurseries and other wel- to send the Korean orphans to ing 56 and 36 grammes of America to be adopted, "Rather, morphine and horoin.

They said they were parti- we try to give everything they cularly impressed with the fine need so that they will develop work done at the Faith Hope into real Christian leaders to Nursery in Homemtin ,the Biola stay where they are and to be-Primary School at Deep Well, come a constructive force in the and the social service pro- locality."

children aged between one and Board would then decide on five in the day-time so that allocations. At the moment, I their mothers could work to may be inclined to believe that we will do something (in re-It was this kind of nurseries spect of Hongkong)—We want Police constable then arrested general meeting of the company

the to help people to help them- her. visitors said. They said they selves," he added. General Randall and Mr were told that there were less They were fined \$50 or five than six of these nurseries in Atkinson will fly to Taipel this

of the Far East.

Senator R. E. Randall (teft) and Mr A. S. Atkinson at this morning's Press conference. -China Mail Photo.

## Hongkong Needs Day Nurseries Americans

Hongkong needs many more day nurseries in the industrial areas for children of working mothers, observed General Russel E. Randall and Mr A. Sheridan Atkinson, of the World Vision, Inc., at a Press Conference this morning.

## FOR DRUG **CHARGE**

A broker, Chan Kwong-ching, 36, was sentenced by Mr E Corbally at Central Magistracy this morning to nine Mr Atkinson said the World months' imprisonment on each single- of two charges of possession of

Chan was arrested on June 1

## Cruelty To

Service.

The Faith House Nursery has deneral this morning. Defendant was seen plucking Abbos, who were nominated was held at 25 Yuk Sau Street,

## Jumped Bail 3 Years Ago: Man Gets 5 Years

A middle-aged man who was Matthews, President of the arrested more than three Association, presided over a years ago on charges gathering of forty Australians and their friends. relating to possession and manufacture of large quantities of heroin, and held after the annual general who jumped \$70,000 bail, meeting of the Hongkong Chamwas sentenced to five ber of Commerce, last Wednesyears' hard labour by day, the Hon, Mr C. Gordon Judge R. H. Mills-Owens Machie was elected Chairman and Mr T. H. R. Shaw was rein the Kowloon District elected vice-chairman,

Court this morning. The defendant, Fung Kin-hei. 55, was arrested during a Police raid on September 11, 1955, at 42K Pak Tai Street, fourth floor. Government aerodrome at Shau-The Police found the defendant knuling, Mr Deedes, crushed and four others in the premises while demonstrating a steep dive as well as large quantities of and was instantaneously killed various chemicals and equip- on Saturday. ment used in the manufacture of heroin. A total of 3,540 grammes of heroin were discovered.

The defendant was arrested and taken to the Police station. He was due to appear in Kowtoon District Court on November 2, 1955, but failed to do so and his bail of \$70,000 was estreated. A warrant was issued for his (1!) received a w.o. from A.

### ONLY STOOGE

The other four found in the house with him were dealt with and received sentences. Defend- TMVE Europeans are stated to ant was re-arrested on June 9,

Defendant's sollcitor, Mr rated on the High Seas when Donald Cheung of Messrs F. three Europeans and seven Zimmern and Co., in mitigation Chinese were brutally murdersaid the defendant was only a ed, according to Dairen reports. "steoge" who had to "take the The outrage occurred on the rap" for those in charge of the steamer "Shangan", while on a organisation. He was a man of journey from Tangku to the uneducated class and due to his financial situation in 1935 was forced to join the organiba-

The bail money, \$70,000 was put up by the head of the organisation, and when the time chief mate, all of whom were came for him to appear in court. Russians, and also seven of the he was told not to, so he Chinese crew. The bodies were "jumped bail."

### Remanded Insurance Note

28-year-old man, Lau Kwal-wan, of 227 Fa Yuen Street, fifth floor, appeared before Mr T. Creedon at Kowloon Court this morning charged with two counts of possessing of forged insurance cover note with intent to deceive the Hongkong Police, Kowloon Traffic Office on

He was remanded for four days and allowed ball at \$500.

A final General Meeting of shareholders, called by the 27-year-old housewife, liquidators of the Permata Rub-

feathers off two pigeons. A liquidators at an extraordinary the residence of the bridegroom.

### A strangely designed car. owied by air Aw Boon-· haw, well-known local millionaire, is attracting considerable attention on the streets of Hongkong. It is a large submean touring car built to resemble a tiger. The body is painted a vivid orange, streaked

with black and the radialor

is shaped to look like the

head of a tiger. It is under-

stood that the car was re-

built to the original design

of Mr Aw Boon-haw. W. A. Welch and Mr C. E. the bride's parents. A reception

> Policeman No. 293 was struck on the head with a heavy clock by a thief suspect, who tried to escape as they neared the Police Station yesterday morning. Not satisfied with his first attempt, the accused started bitting the Policeman in his second effort to make a getaway. When they finally arrived at the Police Station, two charges were booked against the accused instead of one. Seittence of six weeks imprisonment was imposed for larceny, and a fine of \$75 or six weeks for assault.

> V. RAMSEY (Kowloon Docks) and A. E. Coates (Craigengower) entered the second round of the Colony bowls championship when they eliminated W. Wotherspoon (Talkoo Docks) and T. Fergusson (K.C.C.).

> U. M. Omar, champion in 1923 and 1931 and runner-up in 1920, climinated D. Rumjahn by 21-14 to enter the Third Round where he will meet J. Cavanagh (Craigengower) or E. M. Remedios (Recrelo).

A new chapter in the history of Hockey, in the Colony was commenced when the Hongkong Hockey Association toas formed at a meeting held in the YMCA.

## Man Tells Of Staircase Attack

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fare institutions.

with a knife and robbed on a dark staircase at his home.

to kill him if he called out, the 62-year-old Chinese man said. Before the Court are Kam newspaper hawker, and

With persons unknown Kerr that he was climbing the \$700, a gold watch, two pens, a p.m. on April 13. gold ring and an umbrella at it was a dark rainy night rain coat with a turned up collar Kowloon City on February 10; and there was no electric light and a hat pulled low over his

His attacker had pressed a | \$119 at Kowloon City on April | stairs someone grabbed him and told him to be quiet. "I felt a louise pressed

giving evidence at the trial of not guilty to having in the him against the wall and said: two men on robbery and company of others robbed "If you utter one word I'll kill Chan Man Sang of \$2,982.45 you."
and, a cheque for \$1,500 at The The man took \$119 from

He then realised that a wound in the middle of his Suen Tong Tai told Senior Crown Counsel Mr W. A. Blair- back was bleeding profusely. He sald he could not recognise robbed. Fong Ming of stairs o his home about 9.30 his attacker's face in the dark but saw that he was wearing a

An elderly Chinese described to the Criminal Court today how he was attacked

knife in his back and threatened 13; meat shop proprietor of 137 Sai Tong Tal. Mongkok, was Au Yeung Cheung has pleaded Wah alias Cheung Wah, 27, Kowloon City on April 17. Young Cheung, 27, room boy. Kam has pleaded not guilty to and four women.

While armed with a knife on the stairs, he said.

Unlawfully and mali- against my back," Such said.
clously wounded Such "I raised my hands because I He sald his attacker forced

The trial is before Mr Justice pushed him up the next flight Gregg and a jury of three men of stairs and fled, Suen said.

robbed Suen Tong Tal of As he reached a turn in the The hearing is proceeding.

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